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## OTTAWA JEWISH

November 22, 1991

Vol. 56, No. 6

15 Kislev, 5752

# BULLETIN & REVIEW



Dr. David Algom



Naim Kattan

### Ottawa taking active role in Sepharad '92

The year 1992, which marks the 500th anniversary of the expulsion of the Jews from Spain, is an important year for world Sephardi Jewry.

A double-edged sword, 1992 is not only a reminder of the tragedy but is also an occasion to celebrate how the Sephardi community has survived and

prospered. Indeed, it is a time to send a message of tolerance to the entire world.

Under the aegis of the International Jewish Committee Sepharad '92, commemorative activities — conferences, exhibits, symposia — will be staged in Israel, Spain, Turkey,

(Continued on page 2)

### Righteous Gentile being honored at community reception Dec. 2

A reception is being held to pay tribute to an Ottawa man who saved hundreds of Dutch Jews during the Holocaust.

Arie van Mansum will be honored on Monday evening, December 2 at 7:30 p.m. at Agudath Israel Synagogue, 1400 Coldrey Ave. when the community gathers for "Licht and Latkes," a Chanukah reception to celebrate "one who brought so much light into the world."

The recent publication of Mr. van Mansum's biography by Janet Keith has drawn Ottawans' attention to a man of quiet heroism who was named a Righteous Gentile by Yad Vashem, Jerusalem. The Government of Israel awarded Arie van Mansum its Medal of Honor for the outstanding valor and humanitarianism he



Arie van Mansum

displayed in saving Jews during the Nazi occupation of the Netherlands.

Born in 1920 and brought up in a devout Christian family, he became a part of the Dutch Underground shortly after Hitler's armies conquered the country in 1940. He helped people facing deportation go into

hiding with gentle families and was involved with forging and distributing ration and identification cards. At great danger to his own life he saved the lives of hundreds of Jews. He personally suffered in prison and concentration camps.

For the Ottawa Jewish Community, it is a great pleasure to honor a man who is a hero in our midst.

The tribute will include the ceremony of lighting the Hanukiah by members of the community who were Hidden Children and participants from the March of the Living. Presentations will be made on behalf of the Embassy of Israel, the Holocaust Remembrance Committee and the Jewish Community Council. A reception will follow.

*Wishing everyone a Bright and Happy Chanukah!*



Illustration from 'The Children's Book of Chanukah' courtesy of Jewish Community Centre Library, 151 Chapel Street.

## Vaad Report



Dr. Maureen Molot, President  
PRESIDENT, OTTAWA VAAD HA'IR  
JEWISH COMMUNITY COUNCIL

**Chevre Kadisha:** It is fitting for our community to recognize an important institution in our community — the Chevre Kadisha. In a growing and changing community we are indeed fortunate that we are one of the few Jewish Kehillot to still rely on volunteers to perform their valuable service. With the annual fast day Friday, November 22nd and their annual dinner, Sunday, November 24th, the Chevre Kadisha once again demonstrates its important place in our community. A special Yasher Koach goes out to Sam Petigorsky and his dedicated group of volunteers.

**Arie van Mansum:** As the front page of this Bulletin makes clear, the community is honoring a hero in our midst, Arie van Mansum, on December 2, 1991 at 7:30 p.m. at Agudath Israel Synagogue. Mr. van Mansum, who spent much of the World War II period working as a travelling salesman, was instrumental in finding safe havens for many Jewish residents of Holland and in ensuring that they had food. He was an active member of the Dutch Underground until his arrest and incarceration by the Nazis.

This evening in honor of Arie van Mansum is being jointly organized by the Holocaust Remembrance Committee and the Jewish Community Council. In recognition of Mr. van Mansum's heroism the community is establishing the Arie van Mansum Collection of Holocaust Materials at the Educational Resource Centre. Please join us at this exciting event on December 2. Individuals in the community wishing to honor Mr. van Mansum can do so either through donations to the Holocaust Memorial Fund of the Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation or to the Educational Resource Centre.

**Project Renewal:** Members of the community will recall that the purpose of Project Renewal is to upgrade poorer neighborhoods in Israel by providing much-needed services such as early childhood education, after-school programs and drop-in centres for seniors and by building new facilities. Ottawa's Project Renewal neighborhood is the Neot Herzl section of Netanya. Amnon Shinar, Executive Director, United Israel Appeal of Canada, Israel Office, was in Ottawa Friday, November 15, to brief the Project Renewal Committee, chaired by Philip Gennis, on the progress being made in improving this neighborhood. A number of the human resource development services have been initiated and plans are underway for the construction of a new multipurpose facility which will house a community centre, an early childhood centre and a social welfare centre. Regular reports will appear in the weeks and months ahead so that members of the Ottawa Jewish Community will remain informed of activities in Neot Herzl, one of our concrete links with the people of Israel.

**Planning, Priorities and Budgeting Committee:** This important committee, affectionately called "PP&B" and chaired by Lester Aronson, held its first meeting early in November. In an effort to enhance committee operations and to ensure that beneficiary agencies have an opportunity to make their budget presentations directly to PP&B members, a decision was taken to disband the panel system. In its stead, beneficiary agencies will meet with sub-committees composed of PP&B members. The larger beneficiaries will also meet with the entire committee.

In addition to a new structure, the PP&B committee will begin its budget review and analysis much earlier than in the past. All beneficiary agencies will be notified of the accelerated budget cycle and of the need, therefore, to begin their own budget preparations in the near future.

**UJA Campaign:** Our UJA Campaign continues to move along nicely, with an increase in most gifts over last year. The campaign leadership, John Tavel, Lynda Greenberg, Bonnie Merovitz and members of their cabinet have worked steadily over recent months to ensure a successful campaign. The Public Service Division, one of the largest divisions in the UJA structure, is chaired this year by Allan Cracover and Dr. Victor Rabinovitch. They have an impressive team of canvassers covering virtually every department in the government. Members of the Public Service Division enjoyed a reception with violin virtuoso Pinchas Zuckerman following his concert on November 20.

**David Irving:** In my thanks to members of the community who assisted in the battle to keep David Irving from speaking in Ottawa I neglected to mention the continuing assistance offered by Ian Kagedan of the B'nai Brith. Ian both monitored the situation carefully and provided legal counsel with a variety of needed materials.

## Sepharad '92 in Ottawa

(Continued from page 1)

USA, France, Italy and Canada.

Of particular significance will be the dramatic gesture of reconciliation which will be initiated by King Juan Carlos on March 31, 1992 when he officially lifts the infamous Edict of Expulsion.

Dr. David Algom and Naim Kattan will co-chair the Ottawa Committee Sepharad '92, comprised of the Sephardi Association of Ottawa, the Jewish Community Council of Ottawa-Vaad Ha'ir, the Jewish Community Centre, the Ottawa Branch of the Canadian Friends of Beth Hatefutsoth and the Canadian Jewish Congress.

Dr. Algom, who was born in Sofia, Bulgaria, is an active member of the community. He serves on the board of the Ottawa Branch, Friends of Ben-Gurion University and is involved with Beth Hatefutsoth and Magen David Adom.

Naim Kattan, born in Iraq, is a well-known writer whose essays, critiques, fiction and novels have been published extensively. He is a regular contributor of Canadian and French newspapers and magazines.

**History and accomplishments**

Ottawa will be participating in the world-wide event by staging activities focused on the history of the Sephardim and on their unique accomplishments in the arts, sciences and literature, particularly during the "Golden Age" period.

Sepharad '92 in Ottawa will include painting exhibits, a film festival, music and dance festival, conferences, photo exhibit and a Shabbaton, among many other events. Watch upcoming issues of the *Bulletin* for details.

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## Commentary

Cynthia Engel  
EDITOR

# Anti-Semitism alive and well conference attendees discover

MONTREAL, Nearly fifty years after the demise of Hitler, the virus of anti-Semitism continues to spread across the globe in a chilling manner.

In North America, Europe, the Soviet Union and some of its republics, the hatred of Jews has again become tolerable and almost acceptable.

To analyze current manifestations of anti-Semitism, and to find ways to combat it, the Anti-Defamation League, founded in 1913 to "stop the defamation of the Jewish people..." in co-operation with the League for Human Rights of B'nai Brith Canada held the first comprehensive Conference on Anti-Semitism Around the World, Sunday, November 3 through Monday, November 4 at The Center Sheraton here. It brought together scholars, journalists and religious and community leaders from the U.S., Canada, Israel, South America, the USSR, Germany, Poland and Romania.

### Anti-Semitism flourishing

"There seems to be little doubt that anti-Semitism is flourishing in dimensions and quantities that have not been approached since Hitler's demise," said ADL National Director Abraham H. Foxman in his keynote address, "The Jewish Condition at Home and Abroad."

The ADL leader pointed out that as republics of the USSR seek their own national destiny, "Jews feel less secure." He cited the Lithuanian Government's rush to exonerate Nazi war criminals, before world outrage convinced Landsbergis to reverse that decision. He pointed to the Polish Cardinal Josef Glemp's "resurrection of ancient canards and false stereotypes of Jews," which typifies a prevalent attitude in Poland even though very few Jews remain there.

### Escalation of violence

In newly-unified Germany, he said, there has been an escalation of violence directed against Jews, a proliferation of neo-Nazi video games, neo-Nazi marches through Potsdam and the northern suburbs of Dresden and the daubing by vandals of neo-Nazi slogans at a former concentration camp.

In Great Britain, a series of anti-Semitic attacks were prompted by the Persian Gulf War and in Paris earlier this year, there was a neo-Nazi celebration of Hitler's birthday.

Turning to the U.S. and Canada, Mr. Foxman spoke of the murder of Yankel Rosenbaum in Crown Heights, Brooklyn, which was in retaliation for a tragic automobile accident which triggered what many called a pogrom, as gangs of black youths marched through the Hasidic neighborhood shouting, "Heil Hitler," and "Kill the Jews."

### Rife on campuses

Mr. Foxman also said that the anti-Semitic diatribe delivered by City College Professor Leonard Jeffries "highlights the fact that anti-Semitism is rife on America's college and university campuses." ADL's 1990 audit of anti-Semitic incidents showed a 72 per cent rise in such incidents on college campuses over a three-year period.

In Canada, he said, swastikas and white symbols were spray-painted on a Jewish community centre in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan last January. He also noted the retrial of a high school teacher in Alberta for inciting hatred of Jews.

Discussing the "North American Perspective of Anti-Semitism" were Prof. Julius Lester of the University of Massachusetts, who analysed black-Jewish relations; Richard Cohen, columnist for *The Washington Post*; Mark Sandler and Prof. Stephen Scheinberg, respectively, the senior legal counsel and national chair of The League for Human Rights of B'nai Brith Canada.

Michael Medved, the nationally-known syndicated *Los Angeles Times* movie critic and Jewish community activist, focused on Hollywood's negative Jewish stereotypes. While there has been an increased sensitivity to the deleterious social effects of stereotypes, which have diminished such movie characterizations for many, Jews seem to have been bypassed.

Focusing on the global perspective were Rev. Rafael Braun, editor, *Criterion*, a member of the Archdiocese of

Buenos Aires Interfaith Commission, who joined two other panelists in discussing the "New Christian Thinking on Jews, Judaism and Israel." Political scientists Shlomo Avineri, a visiting scholar at the Brookings Institution, and Ruth Wisse of McGill University, discussed political anti-Semitism in the international arena.

The collapse of Communism in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe has resulted in long-suppressed feelings of anti-Semitism being openly expressed for the first time in nearly half a century.

Dr. Michael Chlenov, president of Vaad, the umbrella organization for Soviet Jewry; Dr. Moses Rosen, chief rabbi of Romania; Rev. Stanislaw Musial, secretary, Polish Episcopate's Commission on Dialogue with Judaism; and Dr. Josef Joffe, foreign editor of the German newspaper, *Süddeutsche Zeitung* addressed "Historic and Nationalist Anti-Semitism Revisited."

Former New York City Mayor Edward I. Koch, who writes a weekly column for *The New York Post*, gave the closing speech on "Fighting Anti-Semitism: Where do we go from here?"

In his usual direct manner, Mr. Koch urged that anti-Semites be identified publicly for what they are and that "good people everywhere must join the battle to make anti-Semitism unacceptable."

"Jews support every demonstration against racism and every cause that works toward better relations between all groups: racial and religious," Mr. Koch said. "Yet, when I looked out across the crowd gathered recently in New York to march against anti-Semitism expecting to see New York's gorgeous mosaic, all I saw was Moses," he lamented.

## Mailbag

Dear Editor:  
It's such a pleasure to read Ruth Quartin Berger's column 'sixty-something.' It's full of good humor and appealing human interest topics.

It is also a great source of information, entertainment and inspiration to her readers.

B.N. Hock



## Chanukah 1991/5752

First Candle

Sunday evening, December 1 after 5:10 p.m.

Eighth Candle

Sunday evening, December 8 after 5:15 p.m.



## OTTAWA JEWISH BULLETIN & REVIEW

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## View from the Pulpit



### Fire in the Soul

By Rabbi Arnold Fine

Agudath Israel Congregation

During this time of year, our non-Jewish friends and neighbors often wish us well, for they see Hanukkah as the closest equivalent to one of their most important holidays and they think it has the same impact as Yom Kippur. I explain to them that Hanukkah is a period of celebration, which is part of a yearly chain of great moments for us.

In the Talmud tractate Shabbat we are taught that "lighting the candles produces a mitzvah," not just telling the story, not just having a good time but actually kindling the lights with the attendant proper blessings. Rabbi Levi Yitzchak of Berditchev, a great Hassidic sage, noted on this rabbinic statement, "that the principle of this mitzvah is to become ignited with enthusiasm, with desire for Torah. The fire is lit in the soul." This great insight wants us to go beyond the potato pancakes, the doughnuts, the parties and the gifts to see this time as a way to give a renewed emphasis to whom we are as Jews.

Too often we adopt the perspective of some of our neighbors, who might view religion as just a visit a few times a year to their house of worship, with certain other significant events added as needed. Too many of us act the same way! Regular attendance at our synagogues is vital, but what we do at home and in our private lives is even more crucial.

For us, the message of the small flames of the candles is that these have the potential to "turn us on" as individuals and as a community, that we have great stores of resources, which we have not yet begun to tap for our vitality and our strength. Each of us has to begin the process of exposing them to the power of the candle and to allow them to illuminate our being, bring us not only warmth, but insight and a desire for more.

Hanukkah, for too many, is a stand-alone holiday. While we may go through the motions, we forget that it marks the national desire of our ancestors for religious and cultural integrity and the willingness to fight for it. Its message poses a challenge to all Jews, adults and children to seriously respond to their heritage and to the need to grow in the understanding and the practice of it.

The enthusiasm and heat generated by Hanukkah can not be permitted to burn low until Purim or Pesach, when it is again replenished, but must be continually fuelled by our involvement in religious and communal affairs, by making Shabbat an important moment in our lives each week or else we become very limited.

Every rabbi in Ottawa is regularly confronted by people, who are seeking a sense of significance and a direction in their lives, who may have experienced something in the past or who are looking for just that now. Judaism extends an invitation to all who desire to drink at the source of the Eternity, to wrestle with the paradoxes and to challenge their everyday lives.

To paraphrase a statement at the beginning of the Seder, "Whoever is hungry, let them come and eat. Whoever has a need, let them come and celebrate." But that is another holiday season! Just as Jews are bound together, so too are our yamim tovim.

May you glow with the light of Hanukkah and follow in the direction that it leads.

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United Jewish Appeal of Ottawa

## Holocaust deniers create brawl at education meeting in Calgary

By Gary Pogrow  
VANCOUVER, British Columbia (JTA) — A town-hall-style discussion of education in Calgary, Alberta, recently erupted into a shouting match over teaching the Holocaust.

The dispute, was triggered by about 10 people, described as die-hard Holocaust deniers, who charged that genocide against the Jews was being emphasized to the exclusion of other atrocities.

The value of teaching the Holocaust in the local school system was disputed, Bob Bergen, a reporter for the *Calgary Herald* who attended the meeting, told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency.

Jim Dinning, the provincial minister of education, who was present at the meeting, told JTA he believes any group has the right to offer its opinion, even if it is to deny the Holocaust happened or to say there is too much teaching about it.

Personally, he said he tells such people "each time" that "I fundamentally and categorically reject your position."

Yet at one point, the minister, apparently angered by the raucous nature of the debate, told the audience, "I am mad. There's nothing in the curriculum that says: 'Thou shalt teach the Holocaust of the Jews alone.'"

Riki Heilik, community relations director of the Calgary Jewish Centre, said she understood Dinning's frustration.

"We believe Dinning's state-

ment" that the curriculum doesn't mandate teaching the Holocaust alone "was taken out of context," she said.

"When we teach about the Holocaust, it's not for the purpose of just the Jews, it's for the questioning of what happens to a society when hatred is promoted against any group." She said the Jewish community's "purpose is to teach about racism and intolerance."

Bergen said the uproar was started by a small, noisy group "seeming all to have thick European accents, with one being a definitive German accent."

The reporter singled out one of them, Mark Kruezer, who acknowledged his German descent and complained that he "was subjected to abuse in school because he was made to feel the brunt of the Holocaust."

Bergen said the Kruezer family were known Holocaust deniers "very active in Calgary with Holocaust-denial literature."

Rita Dempsey, who chairs the Calgary Board of Education, said she recognized the protesters from other meetings and correspondence.

"What they are fundamentally asking is that we write the curriculum the way that they want it," Dempsey said.

"They claim they don't believe that 6 million Jews died; they ask about the bombing of Dresden; and they bring up the famine in the Ukraine," Dempsey said.

She added, "These people are filled with hatred and are

very negative. I don't know if they even want a dialogue."

Heilik described the excellent relations the Jewish community has with the Calgary School Board and the local Catholic School Board.

They have co-sponsored an annual Holocaust Symposium for 12th-grade students for the past six years, she said.

## Engaged

Finkelman — Seiler

Betty and Sid Finkelman are pleased to announce the engagement of their son Elliot David to Louise Seiler, daughter of Shirley and Paul Seiler of Côte St. Luc. Proud grandmother is Mrs. Fanny Osterer. A spring wedding is planned.

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at  
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7:30 P.M.





## From Soup to Nuts

By Donna Karlin

Ask any child what his favorite holiday is and it's almost always Chanukah. On this happy holiday, it is customary to eat foods fried in oil. Here are a few new ones to add to your repertoire to go along with the traditional Potato Latkes.

### Zucchini Fritters

**Batter:**  
2 heaping Tbsp. flour  
3 eggs, beaten to blend  
Salt and pepper to taste

**Fritters:**  
2 cups coarsely grated zucchini  
2 scallions, finely chopped  
2 Tbsp. chopped fresh parsley  
Oil for frying

Combine batter ingredients until smooth. Add zucchini, scallions and parsley. Heat oil in fry pan. Drop fritter batter by rounded tablespoonfuls into hot oil. Fry until golden, turning over once. Drain on paper towels or brown paper bags.

### Carrot Ginger Fritters

**Batter:**  
2 heaping Tbsp. flour  
3 eggs, beaten to blend  
Salt and pepper to taste

**Fritters:**  
2 cups coarsely grated carrot  
2 tsp. finely minced fresh ginger  
1/2 tsp. fresh tarragon or  
1/4 tsp. dried  
Oil for frying

Combine batter ingredients until smooth. Add the rest of the ingredients except oil. Heat oil in fry pan. Drop fritter batter by rounded tablespoonfuls into hot oil. Fry until golden, turning over once. Drain on paper towels or brown paper bags.

### Grated Turnip Fritters

**Batter:**  
2 heaping Tbsp. flour  
3 eggs, beaten to blend  
Salt and pepper to taste

**Fritters:**  
2 cups coarsely grated turnip  
1 grated medium-sized carrot  
1 small finely chopped onion  
1/4 tsp. cinnamon  
Oil for frying

Combine batter ingredients until smooth. Add rest of ingredients except oil and stir until well combined. Heat oil in fry pan. Drop fritter batter by rounded tablespoonfuls and fry until golden, turning over once. Drain on paper towels or brown paper bags.

### Mushroom Fritters

1 lb. medium-sized mushrooms  
2 cups fresh bread crumbs  
1/2 cup flour  
1/4 tsp. dried oregano  
2 eggs  
1/4 cup water  
1 Tbsp. olive oil  
Salt and pepper to taste

Wipe mushrooms clean with damp cloth or clean with mushroom brush. Dry and dredge in flour. In a bowl, mix the eggs, water, olive oil, salt and pepper. In another bowl, mix the bread crumbs and seasonings. Heat oil in fry pan. Dip the mushroom in egg mixture, then the seasoned crumbs. Fry until golden. Serve immediately.

## Supply of material to Israel raising hackles in Germany

By David Kantor  
BONN, (JTA) — The clandestine shipment to Israel of Soviet-built tanks and other military equipment from the stocks of the defunct East German army has become a political issue here.

The opposition Social Democratic Party has demanded the resignation of Defense Minister Gerhard Stoltenberg. He allegedly turned the arms over to the German intelligence service, BND, which arranged to have them sent to its Israeli counterpart, the Mossad.

The "smuggling" operation was exposed a week ago when Hamburg harbor police found the tanks and several containers of military equipment aboard the Israeli freighter Palmach II listed on the manifest as "agricultural equipment."

According to leaks from a report prepared by Stoltenberg and the head of the BND, Konrad Porzner, the Germans and Israelis have been engaged in under-the-table arms exchanges since 1967, when Israel

captured large quantities of Soviet-made equipment from the Arab armies it defeated in the Six-Day War.

The Germans were given access to Israeli-captured Soviet equipment over the years.

On Oct. 8, members of the German and Israeli intelligence agencies inspected the East German equipment to decide what Israel would want for testing and intelligence purposes.

The Israelis agreed to bear the shipping costs, and delivery was scheduled between Oct. 23 and 26.

The Hamburg police, not privy to the deal, seized the illicit cargo on the night of Oct. 26.

Until now, there has been no serious criticism of the actual shipment of the material to Israel. The anger is over the avoidance of political channels. It has led to demands to tighten control over the Munich-based BND.

Porzner, meanwhile, has offered to resign, if asked.

## Israeli children not meeting school standards, study finds

By Gil Sedan

JERUSALEM, (JTA) — Israelis have suddenly been confronted by a problem all too common in some of the great industrialized countries of the West: large proportions of its schoolchildren do not meet minimal standards for their grades in arithmetic and reading comprehension.

That situation was exposed by a recently concluded random study of third- and fourth-graders. The study showed that about 50 per cent of the student population in those grades showed deficiencies in arithmetic and reading comprehension.

Education Minister Zevulun Hammer was so alarmed he called a news conference to disclose the findings. He said the ministry decided to publicize the unpleasant facts so that something could be done about them.

The study was conducted among 152,000 elementary school pupils all over the country by two reputable authorities: Professor Yosef Bashi, the Education Ministry's chief scientist, and Zehava Shesh of the Van Leer Institute in Jerusalem.

They discovered that in about 13 per cent of Israeli schools, a majority of students in the grades studied failed minimum standard tests in arithmetic and reading comprehension.

In another 15 per cent of the schools, the failure rate was 41 to 50 per cent. In one third of the schools, the failure rate ranged from 21 to 40 per cent; in 39 per cent of the schools, it was under 20 per cent.

The study found that the failure rate was higher in the religious school system because 25 per cent of its students are from the lower socioeconomic brackets and need "special educational support."

Only 10 per cent of the students in the secular schools fall into that category.

The study found the situation in Israel's Arab schools to be even worse. The failure rate

among them was between 80 and 90 per cent.

Hammer suggested the reason was that the Arab students lacked the educational framework for children with learning problems which does exist in the Jewish sector.

In any event, the education minister said he would provide every school in the country with the names of students who failed and ask them to take specific action to correct the situation.

"The poor results are proof of the plight of the educational system," said Yitzhak Velber, secretary-general of the Teachers Association. "We must mobilize our resources."

HEMDAT, the Council for Freedom of Science, Religion and Culture, criticized the Education Ministry's policy of pouring hundreds of millions of dollars into the Orthodox school system while neglecting the much larger general education system.

Education Minister Hammer is a veteran of the National Religious Party.

"Such a disproportion in the national ladder of preferences causes the inevitable result of the emergence of an entire generation of students who lack the most basic skills," said Professor Hillel Shoval, chairman of HEMDAT.

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### Two-tone Latkes

- 2 large potatoes
- 1 sweet potato
- 1 onion
- 2 eggs
- 1 t/2 t. salt
- dash pepper
- 1/4 cup matzah meal

Peel vegetables and grate using small-holed grater. Add eggs, salt, pepper and matzah meal. Drop by tablespoons into hot oil. Brown on both sides. Serve with Astro sour cream or Astro light sour cream.



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## An extremely courageous people

# Moral fibre made some Dutch 'righteous gentiles'

By Joy Eskin Moskovic

Unfortunately, there were too few people like Arie van Mansum available to help the Jews of Holland during the Holocaust, says the former prosecutor of a Dutch war criminal in Canada.

Arnold Fradkin was one of the lead prosecutors in the Jacob Luitjens case, which resulted in the recent federal court decision and subsequent federal cabinet action — on Remembrance Day — to revoke Luitjens' Canadian citizenship.

Visiting Holland on ten different occasions, Fradkin and his prosecution team interviewed approximately 50 witnesses in Holland — righteous gentiles, who had hidden Jews; the hidden Jews themselves; and survivors of the death camps. He called historians on the destruction of the Dutch Jews as expert witnesses and worked with Jewish Social Services in Holland in dealing with the painful memories of the elderly witnesses.

"What most people don't realize because it's Holland — a progressive and tolerant Western nation — is that the destruction of the Dutch Jews during the Shoah (Holocaust) was one of the highest figures of any country where the destruction took place," Fradkin says.

By 1942, 107,000 of Holland's 134,000 Jews were deported to concentration camps. Most were sent to

Westerbork, a concentration camp in northeastern Holland, from which trains led regularly to Auschwitz and Sobibor. Only 5,000 of those sent to Westerbork survived the war's end.

The remaining 27,000 Jews — including 6,000 children — went into hiding, but one third were caught and rounded up.

"It is very hard to hide in Holland," notes Fradkin, "because it is a very flat country with very few forests, no mountains and no caves. People would hide in barns and in farmers' homes. Most of the Jews in Holland lived in Amsterdam. A lot of them fled to the country and tried to hide with farmers. And, also, like the story of Anne Frank, some hid right in the city itself."

Fradkin says a real cross-section of the Dutch people hid the Jews.

"They were of every conceivable type of person. And they hid them at great risk to themselves because, if they were caught, not only would they put

their own lives on the line but their family and children would also go to concentration camps," he says.

"It was very serious business, hiding Jews. So the people who had the courage to do that, were extremely courageous people because they weren't just risking their own lives, but those of their families," Fradkin says.

Some people hid their Jewish friends; others hid strangers. Some had liked Jews; others didn't, but felt they didn't deserve to be prosecuted. All had an underlying moral sense of "doing the right thing."

They wonder why you would even ask them why they hid Jews from Nazis, Fradkin says, "These righteous gentiles were morally incapable of not helping."

As some explained to Fradkin, "It was like walking along the river and someone is drowning beside you. You can't just walk on. You have to go into the river and get them out



Photographed at the Elbers' home in Holland clockwise: Jan Elbers; Eli Elbers who was hidden by gentiles and survived the war; prosecutors Arnold Fradkin and Bill Hobson.

How can you even suggest that a person is walking on the riverbank and see a person drowning and not save them and just keep walking by? It's incomprehensible."


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## BOOK REVIEW

# New publication is 'the ultimate shtetl book'

By Vivian Witt  
Staff Reporter,  
Cleveland Jewish News  
reprinted with permission

If someone were to throw a family reunion for Jews who mistakenly think their forefathers hailed from the European town of "Gubernia," there wouldn't be a hall big enough to hold the crowd.

That's because "Gubernia" isn't the name of a town but, rather, the Russian word for "province," as in "Grod-noguberniya" which (roughly translated) means: "My bubbe came from the region near the Byelorussian city of Grodno."

This is one of the nuggets of information in the massive new reference work for Jewish genealogists and scholars, *Where Once We Walked*.

**Where Once We Walked — A Guide to the Jewish Communities Destroyed in The Holocaust**  
By Gary Mokotoff and Salyann Amdur Sack  
Avotaynu, Inc., Teaneck, N.J.; 514 pp.; \$69.50.

The handsome, hardbound gazetteer could be dubbed, "The Ultimate Shtetl Book," since it documents some 22,000 towns in Central and Eastern Europe where Jews lived before the Holocaust. It pinpoints each town's location on a current map by providing the exact latitude and longitude, and notes its direction and distance from the closest major city.

Also included are Jewish population figures from before the Holocaust, and citations for as many as 40 books that reference each town. Many valuable source materials are at Yad Vashem in Israel, including a

large selection of yizkor (memorial) books written in Yiddish or Hebrew.

There are also more than 15,000 alternate town names by which the localities were known, including Yiddish names, names under former political systems, and synonyms. (The authors found, for example, that the Polish city of Czeszochowa was spelled 100 different ways by Holocaust survivors).

### Strikingly illustrated

The way boundaries changed and maps were redrawn over the past 150 years is strikingly illustrated by three separate maps of Central and Eastern Europe — before World War I, between World War I and II, and currently — which are included in the book. For example, the town of Breslau, once located in Germany, is now the Polish city of Wrocław; Salonika, Greece, is now known as Thessaloniki.

But suppose the reader hasn't a clue as to the spelling of his great-grandfather's shtetl. A unique index lists all towns, not by how they are spelled, but by the way they sound, using a special phonetic code system developed by co-author Mokotoff and Randy Daitch.

### Invaluable tool

This work is an invaluable tool that could save enormous research time for the serious Jewish genealogist; it also provides fascinating historical tidbits for students of European history. But *Where Once We Walked* might also be the very "hook" to grab any first- or second-generation Jew who now yearns to know: Where did my grandparents come from? The reader will learn, for example, that the legendary town of "Slobodka" wasn't made up by a borscht-belt comedian, but really exists. There are indeed a dozen different Slobodka shtetlachs, mostly Polish, but also Ukrainian and Lithuanian. On the other hand, Anatev-

ka of Fiddler renown is, pure fiction; the town of Polaky isn't in Poland, but Czechoslovakia; there are nine listings for the town of "Krasne" (in Poland, Byelorussia, Ukraine and Lithuania); a number of "Tirgus" towns, all Romanian, are all different; the German towns of Seebad, Seeburg, Seehelm, Seehof and Seelow are all different; and there are a number of German towns sharing the name Seebach. There are 16 listings for the Polish towns of Gorki; Cig, Romania, isn't the same town as Cigand, Hungary and if the Jews in Tap, Hungary, ever got together with those in Tape, Hungary, the pre-Holocaust population of both would number only 20. One also learns that the pre-war Jewish population of Chernobyl in the Ukraine totalled

1,765 souls, and that Minsk (in Byelorussia) is bigger than Pinsk. Scanning this book of "lists" is much like seizing the telephone book in a hotel room in a strange city of country to look up family names who could conceivably be "mist-pocha." The habit, common to many, possibly springs from a longing, especially in a strange milieu, to "connect."

### Connection to ancestors

*Where Once We Walked* may connect other readers, as it did this writer, to the vanished landmen (countrymen) of their own ancestors. This would be a poignant reminder of the "double meaning" of the title, according to the authors, who wrote: "To some, it may merely refer to the towns of our ancestors."

To the authors, it signifies that, if not for the Holocaust, this gazetteer would not have been necessary."



Pictured viewing the Anne Frank letters are (left to right) Rita Klimova, Czech Ambassador to the United States; Mrs. Havel; President Havel and Rabbi Marvin Hier, Dean of the Wiesenthal Center.

## Czech president gets top Wiesenthal award

Czechoslovakian President Vaclav Havel, a leading human rights activist and outspoken critic of contemporary anti-Semitism, received the Simon Wiesenthal Center's Defender of Freedom Award during a ceremony at the Wiesenthal Center's Holocaust museum.

The Czech leader reviewed a unique collection of diaries, documents, artifacts and artwork for the Theresienstadt concentration camp. Also displayed was original 1940 correspondence between Anne

Frank and two American pen-pals. These letters were shown publicly for the first time for this occasion and will be the highlight of the archives of the Center's new Beit Hashoah - Museum of Tolerance.

President Havel also viewed Nazi computer games currently circulating in Austria and Germany. He told his hosts, "You have my assurances that I will continue to do everything in my power to combat bigotry, intolerance and anti-Semitism."

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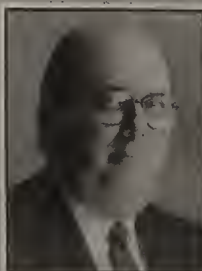
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*on*

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2310 Virginia Drive**

**Shaharit 9:00 a.m.**

**Breakfast 9:45 a.m.**



## KID LIT

by Deanna Silverman

### Kimmel's Chanukahs

Hats off to Eric A. Kimmel, the author of three supremely entertaining Chanukah picture books. He's also a Professor of Education at Portland State University, Oregon and the 1989 winner of the Ulrich H. Hardt Award "for his contributions to reading and literacy throughout the state."

Kimmel's stories are a pleasure to read. The tone is natural. The mood, impish. The locale, shtetl East Europe.

He draws inspiration from Jewish folklore, slyly adding his own "true-to-life" twists and turns. Children will take particular delight in his humorous, accepting portrayal of human folly, wit and holiday joy.

Kimmel's Chanukah books — each with beautiful full-color illustrations — are available at Hillel Academy Library.

#### The Chanukkah Tree

Illustrated by Giora Carmi  
Holiday House 1988  
Unpagged Ages 4-9

#### Hershel and the Hanukkah Goblins

Illustrated by Trina Schart Hymen  
Holiday House 1989  
Unpagged Ages 4-9

#### The Chanukkah Guest

Illustrated by Giora Carmi  
Holiday House 1990  
Unpagged Ages 3-8

*The Chanukkah Tree* is a rollicking modern tribute to that zany world of naive citizens, the people of Chelm.

Traditional Chelm stories portray its citizens as constantly baffled and beyond their depth when they try converting theory to practice. In this story, the "theory" is the age-old dream of the shtetl immigrant, "only in America!"

The fun begins when a

rascally peddler tells the Chelmers he's brought them "A Chanukkah tree from America." Well, if that's how they celebrate Chanukah in America, it's good enough for Chelm!

The Chelmers buy the tree, set it up in the town square and happily solve the many problems of how to decorate a Chanukkah tree. When an American Jewish traveller happens by and tells them there are no Chanukkah trees in America, they realize they've been duped. But the next morning their joyous spirit is rekindled. How? Only in Chelm!

*Hershel and the Hanukkah Goblins* earned a place on the 1989 Caldecott Honor List for its fantastic illustrations by Trina Schart Hymen. The book also marks the return of Kimmel's hero of an earlier story, *Hershel of Ostropol*.

Based on a real person born in the Ukraine about 200 years ago, Hershel the traveller is famous in Jewish folklore for using his good sense and quick wit to save his life. This time, like the Maccabees of old, Hershel takes on the challenge of safeguarding Jewish tradition.

Armed with hard-boiled eggs, a jar of pickles, menorah, candles and matches, Hershel outwits a fearsome array of Chanukah - hating goblins to restore Chanukah lights and joy to an entire village.

Highly recommended for kids who delight in Ninja Turtles and other things that go bump in the night.

*The Chanukkah Guest* is a charming, gentle story of holiday celebration and mistaken identity. It, too, is based on a classic fairy tale.

Ninety-seven year old Bubba Brayna's eyesight is so bad she

mistakes a hungry bear for her expected Chanukah guest, the rabbi. Her hearing isn't too good either. She assumes responses when her guest is really saying "Rrrrrrrrrrr" and "RRRROWRRR."

But Chanukah latkes save the day and earn a bubba a wet, slurpy kiss!

And, yes, after the bear leaves with his Chanukah present the rabbi and villagers arrive to celebrate Chanukah with Bubba too.

Younger children will especially delight in the true-to-life manner in which Bubba Brayna tries to take off the bear's coat, plays drierel with him, scolds him about his table manners and washes his face.

May your Chanukah celebrations shine with light, laughter and latkes.

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## מחנה מסד

## Peace prospects, risks subject of Dec. talk

Dr. Mark Heller will be the speaker at the Rosh Chodesh lecture on Sunday, December 15, at 7:30 p.m. at Agudath Israel Synagogue, 1400 Coldrey Ave.

His topic will be: "The Prospects and Risks of the Current Peace Talks."

Mark A. Heller received his B.A. in Political Science and Economics at the University of Toronto and did his graduate studies at Harvard University, where he earned an M.A. in Middle Eastern Studies and a Ph.D. in Political Science.

He taught international relations and Middle Eastern politics at several American universities and since 1979 has been Senior Research Associate at the Jaffee Centre for Strategic Studies, Tel Aviv University.

Dr. Heller has also been Visiting Scholar at the Centre for International Affairs, Harvard University and Visiting Associate Professor of Government at Cornell University.

Currently on leave from Tel Aviv University, he is Visiting Senior Fellow and Co-

ordinator of Research at the Canadian Institute for International Peace and Security.

Dr. Heller has written extensively on Middle Eastern and Persian Gulf political and strategic affairs. His publications include *A Palestinian State: The Implications for Israel*, *The Middle East Military Balance*, which he edited and co-authored from 1983 to 1985, and numerous monographs, book chapters, and articles in leading professional journals. He has also co-edited *The Soviet-American Competition in the Middle East*. His most recent works include *Coping with Missile Proliferation in the Middle East* (Orbis, Winter 1991) and *Between Old Thinking and New*, a study of changing Soviet policy in the Middle East.

Dr. Heller's lecture is co-sponsored by Agudath Israel Synagogue Continuing Education, the Israel Program Centre and the Jewish Community Centre.

Admission is free and everyone is welcome to attend.



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## Hopes to develop feeder farm system

# Hockey nut boosts the sport in Israel

By Herb Zurkowsky

A Canadian who played house league hockey — and was admittedly no good at it — is attempting to put the sport on the map in Israel.

As bizarre as it seems, hockey has been played in the Middle East country since July 1988. Although the sport is still in the embryonic stages, Israel nonetheless will compete in South Africa in next March's world championships. It has been placed in pool C against other non-hockey powers such as South Africa, Greece, Turkey, Spain, Mexico, Luxembourg and New Zealand.

"I'm a realist," said Paul Shindman. "The best we can ever hope for is to be in the bottom of the B pool."

"On the other hand," Shindman added, contemplating March's competition, "I can't see us finishing last."

Shindman hopes to develop an internationally competitive junior team within eight or nine years to feed players to the national squad.

Israel already has established referee clinics and runs a national certification program for coaches.

### Emigrated from Toronto

The 34-year-old Shindman, a one-time mechanical engineer who emigrated from Toronto to Jerusalem five years ago, is one of the driving forces behind hockey in Israel as the president of that nation's Ice Hockey & Figure Skating Association. The association is a government-registered, non-profit organization run completely by volunteers, like Shindman, who went to Finland last May to enrol in the Israel Hockey League in the in-

ternational Ice Hockey Federation.

"The last thing I expected when I came here was to be the president of a national sports federation. I never dreamed of it," he said. "I do feel sometimes like a big fish in a small pond. It's a kick, a challenge. Being Canadian and a hockey nut adds to it immensely. Now I enjoy finding other hockey nuts in the Mid-East."

It began so innocently. An Israeli carpenter, copying from an idea he first spotted in Los Angeles, decided to build a skating rink in a shopping mall. The rink opened in January 1986 in Kiryat Motzkin, near Haifa.

### Natural offshoot

When more rinks began springing up — there are now four more; although none has a regulation-size ice surface — hockey seemed like a natural offshoot for Shindman, especially after two of his Canadian friends showed up at an arena with sticks and a puck.

Two years ago, the four-team Israeli league was formed, mostly to see if it would work. It did. From an inauspicious six-game season, the league, now into its third year, is comprised of six teams and plays a 20-game schedule with players aged between 15 and 44. Most are Canadians or Americans, although a growing number are Soviet emigrants.

Forty of the league's best players work out twice a week seeking a spot on the national team. Among the many problems facing the team is that once an Israeli citizen turns 18, he must serve three years in the Army. Another concerns eligibility. An immigrant must live three years in Israel before



Paul Shindman

he is considered a citizen.

Funding and equipment have also become major hurdles.

Hockey, considered a minor sport in Israel behind basketball and soccer, receives minimal funding — anywhere between \$5,000 and \$25,000 annually compared to Shindman's request for \$250,000 — from the state-sponsored sports betting pool. It will cost the Israelis

\$30,000 to compete in the world championships, of which the IIHF donates half.

Serious players have their own equipment from back home. Meanwhile, Shindman is attempting to locate equipment — mostly through donations from Canadian and American individuals and corporations — for the 80 youths who have taken up the game. Few Israeli stores sell hockey equipment and those which do, such as arena pro shops, charge exorbitant prices.

As many as four National Hockey League games per week are available on Israeli television. Watching hockey is fine, but what Shindman misses most is being able to play it more frequently.

"I miss the ability to grab my equipment and, within 10 minutes, be at the rink of my choice with the team of my choice," he said. "In Israel I have to drive one hour each way once a week to play on a rink one-third of regulation size."

Reprinted from The Gazette, Montreal, November 6, 1991 edition.

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## Correction

In the Bulletin of November 8, 1991 two names were inadvertently omitted from the article headlined "Machzikei Hadas Sisterhood welcomes new citizens." Donna Strauss and Bessie Applebaum were both very much a part of that worthy project.

And in the same issue, in the article headlined "Five from community take part in 'A Chorus Line'," being produced

by The Company of Musical Theatre, the name of Jordan Caplan, who plays first flute and piccolo in the production, was omitted.

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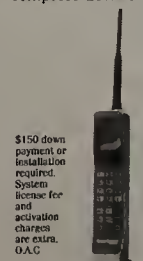
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1. By mail, please use form provided below. Payment must be included. Cheques should be made out to: JCC Ski Program, 151 Chapel St., Ottawa, Ont. K1N 7Y2.
2. In person, at the JCC Program Office, 151 Chapel Street.
3. Deadline for Ski Program registration, December 31, 1991.
4. Rental measurements will be done on Monday, January 6, 1992, 7:00 p.m. at 881 Broadview Avenue, (Chapel). All skiers who need rentals should be present to ensure proper fit of boots and skis!

## NOTES:

Phone-in registration will NOT be accepted. The JCC reserves the right to limit registration based on programs or transportation restrictions. Ski tags and group information will be mailed to you in early January.

## REFUND POLICY:

100% less \$10.00 administrative fee if notice of withdrawal received before January 5. No refunds after January 5 except for medical reasons.



## JCC SKI PROGRAM '92 REGISTRATION FORM

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Address \_\_\_\_\_ Postal Code \_\_\_\_\_

Emergency Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone # \_\_\_\_\_

Bus Pick-Up: Chapel \_\_\_\_\_ Broadview \_\_\_\_\_

Skiers' Names \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_ Program # \_\_\_\_\_ Level\* \_\_\_\_\_ Pee \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

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\_\_\_\_\_

For Rentals

Ht. \_\_\_\_\_ Wt. \_\_\_\_\_ Boot Size \_\_\_\_\_ Pee \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

If not already a JCC Member please enclose Universal Membership Fee.

Total Amount Enclosed \_\_\_\_\_

\*Level: 1. Never skied 2. Snowplow 3. Glide christies 4. Parallel  
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## All the pomp of a state funeral

# Maxwell—Colossus even in death—buried in Israel

By David Landau  
JERUSALEM, (JTA) — British media tycoon Robert Maxwell was buried Sunday, Nov. 16, on Jerusalem's Mount of Olives, according to his wishes, with all the pomp of a state funeral.

President Chaim Herzog and Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir headed a galaxy of dignitaries and politicians, both government and opposition, who attended the funeral.

Herzog delivered the eulogy for the multi-millionaire publisher, whose holdings in Israel, including *Ma'ariv*, are estimated at \$500 million.

"He scaled the heights of human endeavor. Kings and princes waited on him. Many admired him. Many disliked him. But none was indifferent to him," Herzog said.

Maxwell's widow, Elizabeth,

and their seven sons and daughters were at the graveside for the traditional Jewish burial service. Kaddish was recited by Maxwell's longtime attorney and personal friend, fellow Holocaust survivor Samuel Pisar.

Also present were the archbishop of Canterbury, as well as a group of the "Chernobyl children" Maxwell had helped save by his involvement in bringing them to Israel from the Soviet Union.

Earlier, his body had lain in state at Jerusalem's Binyanei Ha'uma convention center, an honor usually reserved for Israel's government leaders.

Maxwell, 68, died mysteriously Nov. 5 while cruising in his yacht near the Canary Islands. His nude body was recovered from the sea and taken to Las Palmas, Grand

Canary Island, for an autopsy. It was flown to Israel last Friday after its release by the Spanish authorities.

Preliminary results from the autopsy revealed that Maxwell suffered a heart attack and died before his body fell into the sea. But further forensic tests have yet to be completed, and his family is investigating his strange death.

Since Maxwell's mysterious death, reports have abounded that his financial empire was buckling under the weight of vast debt.

But his widow told *Ma'ariv* she absolutely discounted the possibility of suicide, since Maxwell was a "fighter" and

not the kind of man to take his own life.

Maxwell, born in Czechoslovakia to an impoverished Orthodox family that perished in the Holocaust, distinguished himself as a British soldier during World War II. He went on to amass a fortune in Britain and eventually worldwide in communications and various business ventures.

"He wanted to close the circle of his life here in Jerusalem," said his eldest son, Philip, a university don who eulogized his father on behalf of the family.

"Welcome home, Robert Maxwell," declared Haifa Chief Rabbi Sha'ar Yashuv Cohen, a close friend of the deceased.

Herzog recalled Maxwell's heroism in the British army during the war, which won him the Military Cross, presented by Field Marshall Bernard Montgomery.

Speaking of his meteoric rise in the financial world, Herzog observed that at the height of his success, Maxwell "returned to his roots," which he rediscovered in the State of Israel.

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## NEW OVERNIGHT WINTER PARKING REGULATIONS

In order to assist maintenance crews in carrying out snow plowing operations effectively and efficiently, regulations with respect to overnight winter parking are contained in the City's and Region's Traffic and Parking By-laws. Once a forecast of 7 cms or more of snow has been received, "PARKING ON REGIONAL AND CITY STREETS WILL BE PROHIBITED BETWEEN 1 A.M. AND 7 A.M."

### "WHAT THIS MEANS TO YOU"

#### Overnight Parking Prohibition:

The overnight winter parking ban will be enforced whenever a snow accumulation of 7 centimeters or more has been FORECAST. At these times motorists will have to find alternative off-street parking. (Residential permit parkers exempt)

Vehicles parked in violation of the overnight ban will be ticketed \$20.

#### Snow Plowing Operations:

Motorists are prohibited, at all times, from interfering with snow plows during the actual plowing operation. (Residential permit parkers are NOT exempt). The Department will attempt to advise residents, via courtesy public service announcements, of impending snow plowing operations, based on a forecast of 7 cms or more of snow. However, residents are reminded that even though the City will attempt to issue public service announcements, RESIDENTS ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR KEEPING INFORMED OF THE FORECAST AND ENSURING THAT THEY FIND ALTERNATE OFF-STREET PARKING WHEN A SNOWSTORM IS ANTICIPATED.

Vehicles interfering with snow plows will be ticketed \$53.

#### Snow Removal Operations:

During snow removal operations, where snowbanks are loaded onto trucks and hauled away following the storm, the City will continue to place courtesy "No Parking, Snow Removal" signs on the street prior to the clean-up. Vehicles interfering with snow removal equipment will be ticketed \$65 and towed to a nearby street.

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**John I. Tavel Q.C.**  
Chairman 1992 Campaign  
United Jewish Appeal of Ottawa.

## *Wandering Jews no more...*

On a recent mission to the Soviet Union and Israel, I overheard a member of our community ask our Soviet guide how she felt after having accompanied our group, and after having heard of so many Soviet Jews leaving the Soviet Union for Israel. Her very brief reply, by itself, told the story:

"Your people can go to Israel. I have nowhere to go!"

What was the world's largest prison camp, the former Soviet block, appears now to have broken apart. The number of refugees from that prison camp grows rapidly on a day-to-day basis. Where there were tens of thousands, there are now tens of millions. The sad truth is that with one exception no one is prepared to take these refugees.

It is likely that Russians from the Muslim Republics will not find safe haven in Moscow. Ukrainians from the Baltic Republics will likely not be welcomed in Kiev. East Germans cannot expect continued assistance from West Germans.

Today, the Jews of the Soviet Union, one of the largest group of refugees, are the only exception. They are the only ones who have somewhere to go. For Israel, the daily miracle of the Aliyah from Russia and from the Republics continues unabated. Daily, hundreds of new "olim" are arriving at the Ben Gurion Airport, escaping the grim reality of their host countries, and building new lives in the State of Israel. No matter how burdensome this responsibility becomes, no Israeli government would ever consider limiting immigration. This is the very essence of Israel. This is its reason for being.

Indeed, with the tremendous political changes taking place in Europe today, it is often said that the Jewish people, for so many centuries referred to as the "wandering" people, are now the only ones with a country to go to. A country from which no one will try to forcibly remove them; a country where they will be offered food and housing; a country where they will be offered education and medical care. But first and foremost a country where they will be offered freedom and dignity to live as Jews.

I recall that last May I was privileged to witness on a UJA Mission to Russia, the line-ups of hundreds of fellow Jews, seeking exit visas to Israel outside of the Israeli Consulate in Moscow, knowing that no matter what their state, these people would be welcomed with open arms in their country — Israel. I also vividly recall the moving experience of welcoming a plane-load of Soviet olim at the Ben Gurion Airport at 3:00 a.m. I cannot help but contrast that with the experience I had in 1990 of walking from Auschwitz to Birkenau following the footsteps of Jews, whose only destination then was death in the Nazi gas chambers.

But that was then and this is now! Now, a time that most of our forefathers would only have dreamed about. We have truly lived a year and a half of miracles.

On the homefront, I am delighted to report that our campaign is progressing very well, with many members of our community making gifts with substantial increases. I am confident that this year our community will reach new levels of giving. I know that the sacrifice that the members of our community make in making their gift to United Jewish Appeal will have a vital impact on those who need our help most; local beneficiaries, national agencies and Israel.

We take pride in our Jewish institutions in Ottawa, the schools, the synagogues, the Jewish Community Centre, the Jewish Home for the Aged. There is hardly a family in this city whose life has not in some way been touched by one of these institutions.

The work of the 1992 UJA Campaign Chairman could not be possible without the help of hundreds of volunteers who daily communicate with members of our community. I owe an enormous debt of gratitude to all of those who are at the moment participating in our campaign.

To the entire campaign cabinet I also owe an enormous debt of gratitude. The thirty-six individuals listed below fuel the "campaign engine," by working countless hours to implement campaign programs.

To all of you and to our devoted and hard-working staff — "Todah rabah."

### **1992 UJA Campaign Cabinet**

Immediate Past Chairman and Chairman of the Pledge Redemption Committee — Lionel Shander  
Deputy Chairman — Lawrence Soloway  
Major Gifts Co-Chairs — Gerry Levitz and Lawrence Soloway  
Genesis Co-Chairs — Ralph Kessie and Ernest Goldstein  
Campaign Chairman — Mel Shulman  
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Once, freeing Soviet Jews was in the hands of people like Comrade Stalin. Now, it's in the hands of people like you.

**If you have not made your pledge to the 1992 United Jewish Appeal Campaign, please call 232-7306.**

# The Jews of Canada — a remarkable community

## Part II

By Paul Lungen

To most Jews, Jewish community organization is synonymous with the Canadian Jewish Congress, which since 1934 has been widely viewed as the "parliament" of Canadian Jews and their principal voice to the non-Jewish world.

"Congress" has no U.S. equivalent, although it is often compared to the Board of Deputies of British Jews or the French CRIF. Its agenda has long included combating anti-Semitism and advocating prosecution of Nazi war criminals. In recent years it has been expanded to include political lobbying and speaking out on broader social issues.

### Regional and local

Its policy-making national executive includes delegates elected from the country's regions, and more recently representation was added from local Jewish federations as well. In addition, any major Jewish organization can be part of Congress' national executive — everything from Jewish Immigrant Aid Services to the Jewish National Fund, from the Canadian Sephardic Association to Agudath Israel.

"Anyone can join, run for office, be elected and question decisions," says Abella, adding that the institution is far more democratic than U.S. Jewish organizations. And while decisions are often made in private, "anyone can join those closed-door meetings," he says.

"Congress" takes in everybody. It is much closer to amcha, the Jewish constituency, than anything that the Americans have.

### The NBC

Another, more recent feature of Canadian Jewish life, but one that starkly reflects Canadian Jewry's communal cohesiveness, is a little-known institution known as the National Budgeting Conference, or NBC.

The conference serves as fiscal referee among Jewish community institutions, bringing together the key groups that either raise funds or need them. Meeting several times a year, it works to forge a consensus before the communal pie is cut.

The NBC process was devised in 1974 to create order from a chaos in which every national Jewish organization approached each of the federations individually each year to plead for financial support.

"Each federation had to fend for itself and decide how much to give," recalls Toronto lawyer Don Carr, an NBC founder. "And the (national) organizations had to constantly reshuffle their budgets, not knowing how much they'd receive. It was a patently bad, hit-and-miss process."

### Streamlined approach

After observing the United States, where the CJP's Large City Budgeting Conference (LCBC) serves to advise federations on allocations to major national agencies — but then leaves the agencies to approach each federation and try to collect — Canadian leaders adopted a more streamlined approach.

Under the NBC process, federations usually agree to

allocate 8 or 9 per cent of the amount they raise to national Jewish organizations, such as Canadian Jewish Congress, Jewish Immigrant Aid Services, Jewish Students Network and others.

### Local and Israel

What remains, after expenses, is then divided between local needs and Israel's — usually following a 60/40 split that favors Israel.

Canada's NBC process is different from the U.S. model — and closer to a functioning communal body — in two ways. First, NBC makes the national agencies seeking funds an integral part of the decision-making process. Not only do the federations hear presentations from national agencies, as in the American LCBC ritual; the other national agencies that receive funds are invited to sit in on the submissions and vote on them too, Carr says.

The other difference is that in Canada, NBC not only recommends the amount of money it thinks federations should budget to national Jewish agencies; it collects.

### Pool of funds

The process, officials are quick to note, is "consultative" and "consensus-seeking." NBC can only make non-binding recommendations to the federations. But once agreement is reached on the amounts to be allocated, the federations are asked to contribute to a pool of funds according to a set formula, and nearly all do so.

The system has worked well in good economic times. This year, however, with Operation Exodus' call on funds and with an economic downturn that has hit Canada harder than the United States, some federations found themselves raising less money in their annual campaigns than they did last year.

Toronto, despite raising about \$55 million for Operation Exodus, fell about \$4 million short on its annual campaign — raising \$37 in pledges compared to the previous year's total of \$41 million, says fundraiser Gryfe. Montreal broke even in dollar terms, but failed to keep up with inflation.

### Reshuffle books

With less money available around the country, NBC was forced this year to tell national agencies to reshuffle their books and make do with less.

An NBC meeting in early January was quite tense, with representatives of national groups, led by the Canadian Jewish Congress, complaining they could not make the last-minute budget cuts of 10 per cent NBC was suggesting.

Out of the meeting — the most difficult NBC has held, said chairman Herb Rosenfeld — a compromise was reached to reduce the national agencies' budget an average 5.8 per cent. The effect of the cuts is even harsher when inflation and Canada's new goods-and-services tax are considered, Rosenfeld says.

Meanwhile, the Jewish community is considering ways of further improving the NBC process. A committee has been formed under the chairmanship of Judge Guy Kroft of Winnipeg to reconsider NBC's

structure and operations. One option to be examined is reducing duplication in some programs being offered by both local federations and national organizations, such as Yiddish and Holocaust education.

A likely result is a higher profile for the federations in certain areas, says NBC director Burt Abugov. That could lead to a reduction in the role of the Canadian Jewish Congress.

***In the meantime, Congress has found itself in another struggle — spokesmen call it a "friendly competition" — with B'nai Brith Canada. Each is trying to position itself as the voice of Canadian Jewry***

The trend worries some experts, Waller, who has written in the past on the theme of power in the Jewish community, claims that Congress is weakened by its lack of an independent funding source, which implicitly reduces Jewish community democracy: "Congress relies on NBC, which is dominated by federations, and they're in a position to influence its direction."

It was Congress' move into social policy issues that first attracted the federations' notice and led to their call for a greater say in policy-making, says Congress president Les Scheininger. Federations wanted a role in advocacy on social-service policy, since government actions on that front directly affect the services they provide, he adds.

As a result, a study was commissioned several years ago that recommended a federal role for federations. The study's findings were implemented last December, when Congress amended its by-laws to give the

federations greater representation among Congress officers.

In the meantime, Congress has found itself in another struggle — spokesmen call it a "friendly competition" — with B'nai Brith Canada. Each is trying to position itself as the voice of Canadian Jewry.

Addressing issues of human rights, prosecution of Nazi war criminals, social policy and the Middle East, each has spokesmen who are frequently called upon by the national media.

B'nai Brith, with 20,000 dues-paying families, has a sizeable constituency that wants its voice heard, says the group's longtime executive director, Frank Dimant.

Congress officials declined to criticize B'nai Brith on the record for its growing advocacy role. But the tensions between the two organizations echo similar frictions over the past generation in a number of countries, particularly in Latin America, where U.S.-based organizations like B'nai Brith International have attempted to establish themselves as local Jewish advocates and incurred the wrath of long-established communal bodies.

At one time, Congress and B'nai Brith jointly ran a community-relations committee and were part of a joint committee for Soviet Jewry. But those partnerships were dissolved about seven years ago "because each organization decided to tackle the problems confronting the Jewish community in a different manner," Dimant says.

### Remain partners

The two groups still remain partners on the board of the Canada-Israel Committee, Canada's main pro-Israel lobby group. But even on that issue, B'nai Brith and Congress in recent years went their own ways, taking high profile initiatives that appeared to undermine the CIC's relevance.

In 1988, Congress officers held a highly publicized press conference following a trip to Israel, while around the same

time, B'nai Brith met with Jordan's King Hussein. Those events led to a review of CIC, and measures were sought to reshape the organization so that it would not be paralyzed by the bickering between two of its main constituent groups. (Other CIC constituents are the Canadian Zionist Federation, UIA and the country's major federations).

### Financial crisis

While that aspect of the B'nai Brith/Congress rivalry appears to have been resolved, B'nai Brith's main concern these days is a financial crisis. It has had to slash its budget by \$1.55 million, most severely affecting the B'nai Brith Youth Organization and Hillel student activities on campus. Unlike Congress, B'nai Brith receives no funds through NBC.

Neither do a host of "Canadian Friends of..." groups or the JNF, all of which are active fundraisers for particular projects in Israel. In fact, said the UIA's Hess, "if in an average year we send \$40 million to Israel, our guess is that a like amount is sent by 'Friends of...' the JNF, Hadassah and others."

### Rationalize campaigns

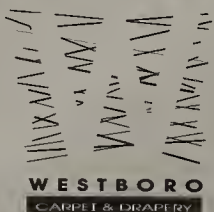
These groups, operating under the Campaign Control Committee which places most fundraising organizations on a yearly schedule, are able to rationalize their campaigns and avoid vying with each other for funds at the same time.

Here again, Canadian Jews seem to have set themselves apart from other Jewish communities by adopting with relish the Canadian motto of "peace, order and good government."

Paul Lungen is a writer living in Toronto. This article was made possible by a grant from the Fund for Journalism on Jewish Life, a joint project of the CRB Foundation of Montreal, Canada and the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, Inc. All views expressed are solely those of the author.

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## Arabs and Israelis must discuss solutions

# It's time for give-and-take to replace rhetoric

By Howard Rosenberg  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (JTA) — Arabs and Israelis have broken new ground in Madrid by talking with each other, both publicly and privately.

But in the hoped-for second round of direct talks, to take place at a still-unresolved place and time within a few weeks, the parties will have to do more than just talk. They must begin discussing specific solutions to the Arab-Israeli and Israeli-Palestinian disputes.

With the parties now gone from Madrid, the issues of place and time will dominate the coming days. Secretary of State James Baker is working toward an agreement on this as soon as possible.

### Main item

Procedure was the main agenda item in Israel's separate, face-to-face talks Sunday, Nov. 3 with Syria, Lebanon and the joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation.

Israeli wants the direct talks to alterate between Israeli and Arab cities. Syria strenuously opposes doing so, because this would mean official recognition of Israel.

On issues of substance, Baker told reporters that each side in Madrid staked out "maximalist positions" from which they would only back off in private, one-on-one negotiations.

The one gesture most acknowledged as an ice-breaker by the other side was the Palestinian position, backed by Jordan, of accepting some interim autonomy arrangement in

the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Of course the Palestinians hinged that position on being assured that a Palestinian state would eventually be created. But even that appeared to be reasonable, compared with Syria's demand that Israel return the Golan Heights before discussions could take place on any other issue, including future security arrangements there.

### Regional issues

In addition to the face-to-face procedural talks that began in early November, Israel wants to jump into multilateral negotiations involving such regional issues as water resources, arms control and economic co-operation. But Baker has also yet to announce arrangements for those talks to begin.

The Arab delegates said they did not care about negotiating on any of those issues unless they got their land back. Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa charged that Israel is "only interested in entering bilateral negotiations on economic co-operation."

### Little interest

In general, the Arabs have shown little interest in confidence-building gestures until Israel indicates a willingness to give up territory. Palestinian spokeswoman Hanan Ashrawi dismissed the idea of suspending the four-year-old Palestinian uprising in the territories in exchange for a halt to new Jewish settlements. Ashrawi said the two are not equal.

Syria repeatedly invoked U.N. Security Council Resolution 242, which it interprets as requiring Israel to give up all land acquired in 1967.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, on the other hand, maintained that "the issue is not territory but our existence."

With little inclination toward compromise on either side, the parties resorted to discussing their own countries' virtues and enumerating their enemies' faults, however irrelevant.

This war of words took place not only on the floor of the majestic Hall of Columns, but also over the airwaves and in the pages of newspapers around the world.

Israeli officials reportedly gave over 2,500 interviews in Madrid, and the Arabs showed no less interest in courting the Western news media.

### Democratic virtues

The ball may have started rolling when Deputy Foreign Minister Benjamin Netanyahu began extolling Israel's democratic virtues and berating the Arab world's support of terrorism and less "humane" way of treating citizens.

Sharaa of Syria snapped back during a CBS News interview when he compared Shamir with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, calling both intransigent, undaunted by U.N. resolutions and unpopular around the world.

The nadir occurred at the closing of the plenary session, when Shamir called Syria "one of the most oppressive, tyrannical regimes in the world." Sharaa responded by unveiling

an old photograph of a 32-year-old Shamir, saying he was wanted then for terrorist assassinations.

Despite the polemics, Sharaa indicated a recognition that Israel would have to be given security guarantees if Syria was ever to get back the Golan Heights.

Acknowledging the legitimacy of Israeli fears, he said, "As far as Israel is concerned, this is strategic territory," because the Golan is "way above sea level."

"We are not against the idea of security agreements once Israel has withdrawn from the Golan Heights," he said. "If it desires to establish an arms-free area, this should be along both sides of the national boundary, a demilitarized zone."

His remarks indicated that Syria still considers the prospect of getting back the Golan within the realm of possibility. That

may explain why Syria ultimately showed up Sunday for direct talks with Israel, after engaging in a prolonged procedural fight.

The Israeli-Syrian talks were reportedly strained. But they lasted five hours, and afterward, Syrian chief negotiator Muafaq Alaf said that "although we are not at all satisfied, we will continue talking with them."

Before leaving Madrid, the sharp-tongued Sharaa put in a nice word, saying that "the Israelis as a people desire peace." The problem, he said, is that the Israeli government is "more hawkish, more intransigent than its people."

That may or may not be true. But it is clear, nonetheless, that for the moment, Syria is prepared to negotiate with that hawkish government and still sees a chance at reconciliation.



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## Traffic mishap set off riots

# Life in Crown Heights back to normal — almost

By Debra Nussbaum Cohen  
NEW YORK, (JTA) — More than two months have passed since riots ripped through Crown Heights, leaving death, property damage and lingering suspicion in their wake.

A few weeks ago, police officers in riot gear stood shoulder to shoulder in the neighborhood's hot spots, forming impermeable human walls.

Nearly all of them are gone now.

The television news crews, ambulances and police vans that took over the streets during the rioting have given way to delivery trucks and residents' well-worn cars.

### Sign almost hidden

A sign pasted to a lamppost by the militant group Kahane Chai, advertising a \$10,000 reward for information leading them to the murderers of Yankel Rosenbaum, is almost completely hidden beneath leaflets publicizing Talmud study sessions and ads for "Mazal Tov flower arrangements."

Life for the residents of Crown Heights has returned to normal. Almost.

On a sunny weekday morning, Raskin's Fish Market, in the heart of Crown Heights' Jewish shopping district, was bustling.

### Accents reveal roots

Across a display case of whole salmon, bluefish and flounder nestled in crushed ice, proprietor Shalom Raskin bantered with customers whose accents revealed roots in Brooklyn, Russia and several Caribbean Islands.

As he told a visitor his first name, one of his Caribbean-American customers translated it, chirping "peace."

"When the riots were on it wasn't these people," Raskin said. "They're the nicest neighbors and customers. We get along fine."

But "there's still some anxiety" among Crown Heights' Jews, chimed in his wife, Esther Raskin. "Everybody's uncomfortable."

"For 99 percent of Crown Heights' Jews, the tragedies of Aug. 19 are behind them," explained Rabbi Shea Hecht, a member of the ad-hoc Emergency Committee for the Crown Heights Jewish Community.

On Aug. 19, a car that was part of a motorcade escorting the Lubavitcher rebbe jumped the curb, hitting and killing 7-year-old Gavin Cato, a black child. A few hours later, Yankel Rosenbaum, an Australian student, was murdered by a gang of rampaging black youths.

"But for those who live in the eye of the storm," Hecht continued, referring to the blocks where the rioters raged, "the fear will last for a long time."

### Mugged at gunpoint

Hecht himself was mugged at gunpoint by four blacks on Aug. 27 while standing at a pay phone in another Brooklyn neighborhood, as he called in to a local radio talk show about the Crown Heights disturbances.

Those who were most victimized by the rioting blacks, those who were "trampled by a group of blacks running down the street screaming Heil Hitler," those who had windows shattered by bottles and rocks, who had their cars and apartments firebombed, now live with the kind of fear that "you don't get over easily," he explained.

"You have learned to live with your black neighbors, and understand that they are good, (law-abiding) citizens, and all of a sudden your whole perspective on black people changes. Now every time a group of black kids coming home from school walks toward you, your heart starts to beat fast," he said.

Hecht estimates that the property damage and medical bills suffered by Lubavitchers will total close to \$800,000, and said that there are "many" in the community unable to afford it.

Some money has been donated to help cover the breach, he said, but not enough.

### Many analyses

Many analyses of the Crown Heights crisis have been offered since the rioting, and many attempts have been made to arrange dialogues between blacks and Jews and to combat what one observer calls "communal illiteracy."

"There are misperceptions and perceptions of injustice on both sides," explained Kenneth Stern, program specialist on anti-Semitism and extremism at the American Jewish Committee.

"Two different languages are being spoken and there are no mechanisms set up to translate from one community to another," he said at a panel discussion organized by black and Jewish student groups at New York Law School.

Some Lubavitchers say that organizations from outside Crown Heights, like the New York Jewish Community Relations Council, the National Conference of Christians and Jews and the New York Civil Rights Coalition, which have organized dialogues and rallies, cannot succeed.

"The goal cannot be this great lovey-dovey stuff that the Jewish establishment is used to," said Jacob Goldstein, chairman of the local community board.

### Respect essential

"The goal is to respect each other, and a lot of people, these 'great social thinkers,' want to see it go farther, and that's not going to happen. We need to be able to do our own thing," he said. "We don't need in-

## There are misperceptions and perceptions of justice on both sides

terlocutors from the outside trying to steer it."

Too many dialogues already, say some, have degenerated into nothing more than blacks pointing fingers at the Jews for being the possessors of preferential treatment that the Lubavitchers say does not exist.

Roughly 10 percent of Crown Heights' 125,000 residents are Lubavitch. The rest of the population is primarily a mixture of Caribbean-Americans and African-Americans.

Not only are the black contentions "total foolishness," according to Hecht, "but they indirectly legitimize the bottle-throwers. Trying to understand our differences can potentially make us worse off than we are right now, because it's not really dealing with the issues."

He does acknowledge that a period of "airing-out," of exchanging grievances, may have been necessary after August's conflagration.

### Hard work begins

"But now the emergency is over. Now the hard work begins," he said. He favors blacks and Jews doing "tachiis" (result-oriented) work together on the many problems of mutual concern, and suggests block associations as the mechanism for the coalescing.

But when asked about the likelihood of successful cooperation in the face of mutual suspicion and resentment, Hecht sighed.

"It won't happen," he said. There will be "minimal change only. We will push a program or two through, but our whole way of thinking will not change. The problem is that we're caught up in who is getting what, and we should be using each other's strengths rather

than knocking each other's weaknesses."

There is one program in Crown Heights bringing Jews and blacks together which is flourishing.

Every couple of weeks, teenage boys from both sides of the racial divide get together to talk and to do something as only inner-city teenage boys know how — play basketball.

### Brainchild of Dr. Laz

It was the brainchild of a Lubavitcher, David Lazerson, a special-education specialist who is known to his friends as "Dr. Laz," and an African-American, Richard Green, the founder and director of the Crown Heights Youth Collective, a youth centre and school.

Each of the five meetings they've had since early September has attracted successively larger numbers of boys. A similar group for girls is being planned, and the next step, according to Lazerson, is to get the kids working on projects like cleaning up parks and planting flowers.

The group's newly-minted slogan is "Crown Heights the CURE: Communication, Understanding, Respect and Education."

The key to teaching kids not to be chauvinistic toward people of other races, says Green, is "dialogue, dialogue, dialogue."

Green, who wears his long dreadlocks gathered at the nape of his neck, is fond of quoting historical figures from Malcolm X to Supreme Court Justice Louis Brandeis.

The group's effort will succeed, he said, because "if kids have the right kind of information, they get along." And "if the children lead, the adults will follow. Out of curiosity."

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## Payoff for attending peace conference

# Russia reopens full diplomatic ties with Israel

By Hugh Orgel

TEL AVIV, (JTA) — Israeli received its first diplomatic payoff for agreeing to attend the Middle East peace conference in Madrid when the Soviet Union restored full diplomatic relations with the Jewish state on Friday, October 18.

The move, announced by visiting Soviet Foreign Minister Boris Pankin, ended nearly a quarter century of abnormal relations between the two countries, a period that began when Moscow severed ties at the end of the 1967 Six-Day War.

An agreement on the immediate renewal of relations was signed at a brief ceremony at the Israeli Foreign Ministry by Pankin and his Israeli counterpart, David Levy.

A two-hour delay in the signing ceremony ceremony was

said to have been due to Pankin's wish to confer beforehand with U.S. Secretary of State James Baker, to make sure that Israel had agreed to attend the Middle East peace conference, announced by Baker and Pankin an hour later.

Observers said the need for Pankin to obtain the American go-ahead indicated the degree to which the Soviet Union was now playing second fiddle to the U.S. in the peace negotiations.

At a Soviet-Israeli news conference after the signing ceremony, Pankin spoke of a more even-handed Soviet approach to the Middle East.

"In the past, the Soviet Union tended to sort of side with the Palestinians and the Arab states, while the U.S. sid-

ed with Israel, and this did not bring any tangible fruit," he said.

"The new approach now is certainly not to have any proteges and support their positions no matter what they say and no matter how legitimate they may be," he said.

Levy hailed the restoration of ties after what he termed the Soviet Union's "historic mistake" in breaking off relations.

"Clearly this brings us to a more open dialogue, so that they hear Israeli positions directly, face to face," he said.

Israel's current consul general in Moscow, Arye Levin, who attended the signature ceremony, will be named Israel's new ambassador to the Soviet Union.



Levin said the two countries had already established a joint committee on economic cooperation that would soon begin meeting alternately in Moscow and in Jerusalem.

The Soviet Union broke relations with Israel on June 11, 1967, after days of angry debate in the U.N. Security Council over the Six-Day War. Throughout the 1970s and most of the 1980s, Israeli in-

terests in the Soviet Union were represented by the Dutch Embassy in Moscow, and Soviet interests in Israel were represented by the Finnish Embassy in Tel Aviv.

Consular relations were re-established in the summer of 1987, when the Soviets sent a consular representative to Tel Aviv and agreed to allow an Israeli team to come to Moscow.

## Dubrovnik synagogue is damaged in continued shelling of city

By Ruth E. Gruber

ROME, Nov. 13 (JTA) — The medieval synagogue in Dubrovnik reportedly sustained war damage of unknown severity as the Serbian-led Yugoslav federal army continued to lay siege this week to the historic Croatian resort city on the Adriatic Sea.

Jewish community officials, telephoning from the Croatian capital of Zagreb, said they could not immediately confirm the extent of damage or the report itself, broadcast by Zagreb radio and television, because there are no direct communications with Dubrovnik.

Both the synagogue, said to date from the 14th century, and the historic Jewish cemetery on the outskirts of Dubrovnik, were damaged in the fighting earlier this month. Both rank as major Jewish monuments of Yugoslavia and all of Europe. Shells or grenades hit the building next door to the synagogue two weeks ago, shattering windows in the sanctuary and the Jewish community headquarters.

They also aggravated damage suffered by the building in a major earthquake in 1979. Last week, Zagreb television showed films of snail damage to the Jewish cemetery, which lies just outside Dubrovnik.

The city, often compared to the French Riviera and left unscathed by both sides in World War II, is regarded as one of Europe's architectural gems. The fierce fighting in and around it has spurred Europe into its most vigorous efforts to end the Yugoslav civil war.

The European community has been trying to mediate the conflict since it began when Croatia declared its independence on June 25. Twelve cease-fires have been negotiated so far but have failed to hold, and at least 2,500 people have been killed.

The World Jewish Congress, meanwhile, has taken an initiative aimed at ending the war.

The WJC said Wednesday that leaders of Yugoslavia's warring republics have agreed to attend a peace conference sponsored by a group of Christian, Jewish and Moslem leaders organized by the WJC.

It will probably be held in Paris but no date has been set, according to Eitan Steinberg, executive director of the WJC in New York.

He said the conference was proposed this week by an interdenominational delegation

that met with Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic in Belgrade and President Franjo Tudjman of Croatia in Zagreb. The heads of the Orthodox Church in Serbia and the Catholic Church in Croatia have agreed to attend the conference.

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*A calm and inner peace have returned*

## M.D. explains 'why I stopped doing abortions'

By Dr. George Flesh

Last Yom Kippur, I decided to stop doing abortions.

My first abortions, as an intern and resident, caused me no emotional distress. I felt that I was helping a patient solve a serious problem. The fetus was no more than unwanted tissue. Although doing second-trimester abortions sometimes disturbed me, my qualms were easily overcome by ideas of women's rights and free choice. Among most people I respected, the practice of abortion might as well have been part of the Bill of Rights.

My discontent began after many hundreds of abortions.

I decided to do no more second-trimester abortions when I started my private practice. Extracting a fetus, piece by piece, was bad for my sleep. But as a gynecologic consultant at a university health centre, I saw many early abortion referrals, since unwanted pregnancy is, by far, the most common surgical problem in young women. I felt great sympathy for these women, often abandoned by boyfriends or afraid to tell them about their pregnancy. I took good care of these patients. Their gratitude gave me much satisfaction.

**Satisfaction diminished**

But, insidiously, the satisfaction diminished. Depression clouded my office day when I had an abortion scheduled. My pulse raced after giving the local anesthetic. Although I still felt sorry for the unmarried 20-year-old college junior, I felt increasing anger toward the married couples who requested abortions because a law-firm partnership was imminent, or a house remodeling was incomplete, or even because summer travel tickets were paid for.

Anxiety attacks, complete with nausea, palpitations and dizziness, began to strike me in some social situations. In public, I felt I was on trial, or perhaps should have been. I no longer was proud to be a physician. Arriving home from work to the gleeful embrace of

my kids, I felt undeserving that God had blessed me with their smiling faces. The morning shaving ritual became an ordeal, as I stared at the sad face in the mirror and wondered how all those awards and diplomas had produced an angel of death.

**Why did I change?**

Early in my practice, a married couple came to me and requested an abortion. Because the patient's cervix was rigid, I was unable to dilate it to perform the procedure. I asked her to return in a week, when the cervix would be softer.

**Changed their minds**

The couple returned and told me that they had changed their minds and wanted to "keep the baby." I delivered the baby seven months later.

Years later, I played with little Jeffrey in the pool at the tennis club where his parents and I were members. He was happy and beautiful. I was horrified to think that only a technical obstacle had prevented me from terminating Jeffrey's potential life.

The connection between a 6-week-old human embryo and a laughing child stopped being an abstraction for me. While hugging my sons each morning, I started to think of the vacuum aspirator that I would use two hours later. This was an emotional tension I could not tolerate.

Nor could I live with the conflict between Jewish law and my medical practice. Judaism has become the lens through which I see the world. The *Mitzvoth* — God's commandments — guided my behavior. But as a religious Jew, my desire to fulfill Torah was absurd as long as I performed elective abortions — a clear transgression.

**Hollow and hypocritical**

My ritual observances — from *Shabbat Kiddush* to *lulav* and *etrog* on *Sukkot* — seemed hollow and hypocritical. I yearned to sing prayers passionately. I could not draw closer to God. Wrapping myself in *talit*

and *tefillin* meant nothing. The contradiction was too great. My spiritual aspirations were shattering. My intellectual integrity was disintegrating. I had to stop doing abortions.

Perhaps you might expect to hear me speaking at the next anti-abortion rally. You will not. There are some abortions I would do even now — pregnancies that threaten the mother's life, pregnancies resulting from rape or incest, pregnancies involving extreme birth defects.

Second, I am unable to impose my personal beliefs on a woman who feels her pregnancy will ruin her life. My conscience would not tolerate the terrible complications that illegal abortions would inevitably produce.

Finally, I do not believe that all immoral actions must be illegal. Perhaps in my ideal society of chastity until marriage, of poverty eradicated, of universal respect for human life, abortion would be illegal. Alas, the Messiah (whether it be for a first or second time) has not arrived.

**Casual choice**

But I am revolted when I see how casually some couples choose an abortion — for the convenience of having a baby in June instead of February, for example. I do not believe that a civilized society should encourage this.

The reality of "choice" has profound moral and spiritual costs. The idea of "moral and spiritual costs" may seem irrelevant or chimerical to some. It is as hard as rock to me. As for elective second-trimester abortions, I believe that they should be illegal. I understand that for some women this would be a terrible burden. Some would bear deeply unwanted pregnancies; others would have illegal abortions; those who could afford it would go out of the country.

But I believe that tearing a developed fetus apart, limb by limb, simply at the mother's request is an act of depravity that society should not permit. We



A 4 1/2-month-old (second trimester) fetus pictured in its mother's womb.

cannot afford such a devaluation of human life, nor the desensitization of medical personnel that it requires. This is not based on what the fetus might feel, but on what we should feel in watching an exquisite, partly formed human being being dismembered, whether one believes that man is created in God's image or not. I wish everybody could witness a second-trimester abortion before developing an opinion about it.

Since I stopped doing abortions, my life has blossomed. I love my practice. Years of struggle and guilt have ended.

A certain calm and inner peace have returned. I feel closer to God. Our third child, Hanna, was born, bringing my wife and me immeasurable joy. She is named after my two grandmothers, one who survived Auschwitz and the other who was murdered there.

Yom Kippur is approaching again. Last week I went to a *sofer* to check my *tefillin*. I had to buy new ones. My old *tefillin* were not kosher.

George Flesh practices obstetrics and gynecology in Los Angeles. This article reprinted from the Los Angeles Times, Thurs., Sept. 12, 1991 edition.

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## ORGANIZATIONS AND PEOPLE

### Results of indepth study

## Prof. will discuss how Jews are viewed in Japan

Carleton University history professor Jacob Kovalio has uncovered a surprising number of books published in Japan that make reference to the Jews.

A study prepared by Professor Kovalio for the Sassoon International Centre for the Study of Anti-Semitism at the Hebrew University shows that six-million copies of books with Jewish topics were published in the past year alone.

Professor Kovalio says that the topic is unusual given that there are only 400 to 500 Jewish people living in Japan today.

"There is an unbelievably powerful presence of Jewish topics in Japanese literature," Professor Kovalio said.



Prof. Jacob Kovalio

The study, "Between Idolization and Demonization — Jewish Books in Japan," will be the basis for Professor Kovalio's speech and slide presentation at the annual community Human Rights Day

Breakfast to be held Sunday morning, December 8 at Machzikei Hadas Synagogue.

The Human Rights Day presentation will be the first public appearance of the study which is currently being published.

Professor Kovalio will discuss the images portrayed of the Jews which range from being "unrealistically idealizing" to anti-Semitic. He will also trace the export of three books to U.S. and European markets and look at the proliferation of Japanese anti-Semitism.

The community is invited to attend the lecture and complimentary Latke Breakfast.

The co-sponsoring organiza-

tions are the Soviet and World Jewry Committee of the Jewish Community Council of Ottawa co-chaired by Rabbi Reuven Bulka and Lillian Laks, Machzikei Hadas Congregation

and B'nai Brith Parliament and Ottawa Lodges.

Shaharit begins at 9:00 a.m. with the breakfast following at 9:45 a.m. Machzikei Hadas is located at 2310 Virginia Drive.

## Henry Kissinger will receive coveted SIB Elie Wiesel Remembrance Award

Former secretary of state and Nobel Prize laureate Dr. Henry A. Kissinger will be the 1991 recipient of the Elie Wiesel Remembrance Award at a dinner being held under the auspices of State of Israel Bonds on Sunday, December 1 at the Grand Hyatt Hotel in New York.

In announcing the tribute, Israel Bond President and Chief Executive Officer Ambassador Meir Rosenne said that "the Israel Bond Organization is proud to have the opportunity to honor Dr. Kissinger for his considerable contributions to global peace and stability. He is among the world's most widely-known and respected statesmen, and one who has played a meaningful role in shaping the course of many of the twentieth century's most significant events."

Kissinger served first as national security advisor and then as secretary of state during the Nixon administration and continued to serve as secretary of state under President Ford.

In recognition of his accomplishments in the arena of international diplomacy, he was awarded the 1973 Nobel Peace

Prize and the 1977 Presidential Medal of Freedom, the highest honor the U.S. bestows upon civilians.

At the December 1 tribute, Kissinger will be accorded the Elie Wiesel Remembrance Award, which was first established in 1985 to honor survivors of Nazi Germany who went on to become prominent national and international Jewish leaders.

### Born in Germany

Kissinger was born in Fuerth, Germany. As Adolf Hitler and the Nazi party consolidated their control over Germany through increasingly repressive rule, Kissinger escaped with his family to the United States in 1938.

In commenting on Kissinger's selection as the 1991 honoree, Rosenne said "Dr. Kissinger personifies the determination and will that have enabled the Jewish people to persevere throughout history despite the threat of danger and persecution. By achieving stature as one of the world's most prominent public figures after escaping the horrors of Hitler's

Germany, Dr. Kissinger truly epitomizes the spirit of achievement and success symbolized by the Elie Wiesel Remembrance Award."

Since its inception in 1951, State of Israel Bonds has mobilized approximately \$11 billion in investment capital for the development of every aspect of Israel's economy, including agriculture, commerce and industry. Now, with hundreds of thousands of Jews arriving from the Soviet Union, bond proceeds are being utilized to provide jobs and homes for these, Ethiopian and other immigrants.

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## Jewish Family Expo promises glorious day

Mark December 15th off on your calendar — you won't want to miss the third annual Jewish Family Expo at the Ottawa Congress Centre!

This year's event will be bigger and better than ever, with lots of space for the entire community, and countless exciting exhibits, games and crafts. Kids of all ages will be able to board Noah's Ark, see the animals, touch the rainbow and speak with Noah.

You'll also have the chance to visit an Old-World shtetl, where you'll see a scribe actually writing prayers in Hebrew, and the butcher, baker and candlestick-maker all practising their trades.

Also new this year: the Flying Bulgar Klezmer Band will entertain you with their exciting "Jewish roots" type of dance music. Their catchy, danceable melodies are the kind of tradi-

tional music once played by generations of wandering dance bands that toured the Jewish ghettos and villages of Eastern Europe, playing at weddings, bar mitzvahs and even on the streets.

Some of the attractions you can look forward to include the Small Wonder Puppet Theatre from New York, a display of Jewish books, games and computer software, "hands-on" activities and crafts of all kinds for young and old. You'll even be able to refuel with a delicious kosher snack from the Expo's café.

Jewish Family Expo: Sunday, December 15, all afternoon long, from 12 noon till 5:00 p.m. at the Ottawa Congress Centre.

For further information or to volunteer your help, call the Jewish Youth Library at 729-7712 or 729-1619.



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Councillor Elect — Nepean

# Here's a Chanukah Fun Page — for Kids only!!

## WHO AM I?

FILL IN THE BOXES WITH THE CORRECT ANSWER TO EACH RIDDLE. UNSCRAMBLE THE LETTERS IN THE SHADED BOXES. WHAT WORD DO THESE LETTERS FORM?

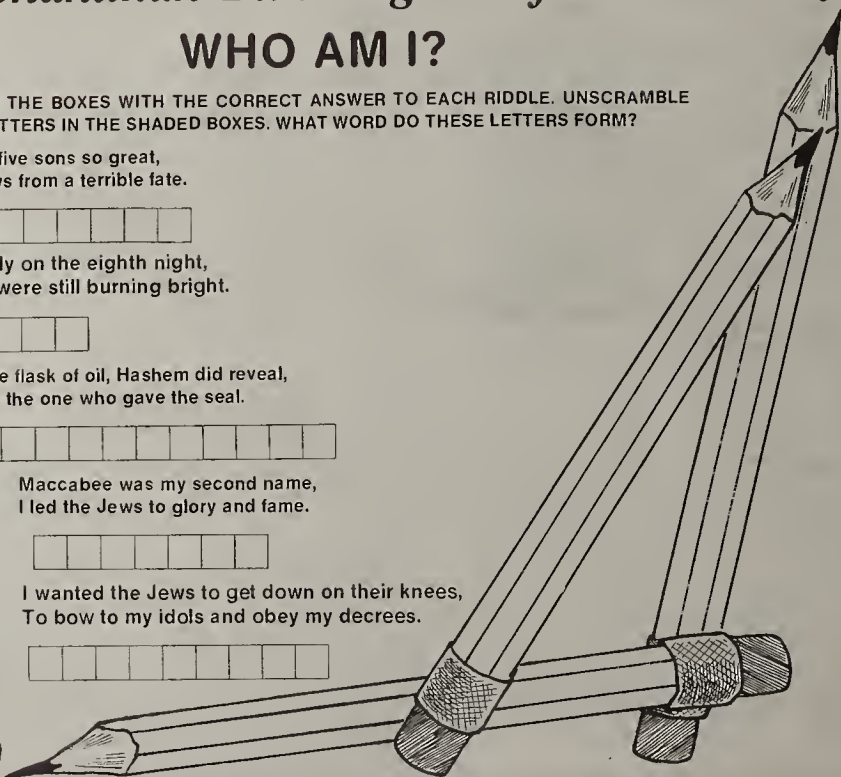
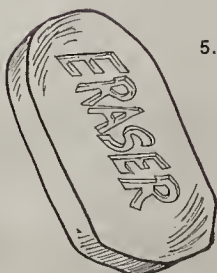
1. I am the father of five sons so great,  
We saved the Jews from a terrible fate.

2. Miraculously on the eighth night,  
My flames were still burning bright.

3. A little flask of oil, Hashem did reveal,  
I was the one who gave the seal.

4. Maccabee was my second name,  
I led the Jews to glory and fame.

5. I wanted the Jews to get down on their knees,  
To bow to my idols and obey my decrees.



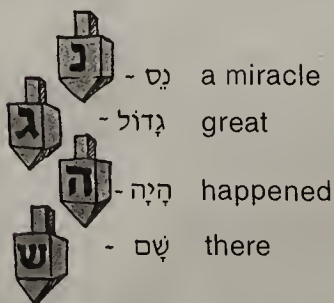
Answer:

### Answer

1. Mattisyahu  
2. Menorah  
3. Kohein Gadol  
4. Yehudah  
5. Antiochus  
Answer - Chanukah

## THE DREIDEL

The Dreidel has four sides. Each side has a different letter. Each letter stands for a Hebrew word.



In Eretz Yisrael the dreidel has a נ instead of a ש. נ stands for נה, which means 'here'. The miracle of Chanukah happened in Eretz Yisrael of course.



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## ORGANIZATIONS AND PEOPLE

### Our goal is to make everyone a JCC member says campaign head

By Estelle Melzer

This year the Jewish Community Centre of Ottawa instituted a new membership concept — "universal" membership. It drastically reduced the cost of JCC membership to a nominal fee of \$18.00 for a single or \$36.00 for a family.

The JCC took this step with the hope that most people in this community would respond by becoming members.

As evidence that the Centre is really serious about membership, it then appointed Jeff Gould as Membership Chairman.

JCC Board Member Jeff Gould has taken on the important task of promoting Centre Membership within Ottawa's Jewish community. In the following interview he discusses his feelings about the Centre, the campaign so far, and some surprising things he has learned about the JCC.



Jeff Gould

the Centre's services?

Actually, that has been the big surprise of my role as Membership Chairman. In trying to formulate a campaign plan, I asked for a list of JCC services — and was amazed at all the things I didn't know about the JCC.

What didn't you know?

JCC programs take place all over the city — in Barrhaven and Orleans as well as Broadview, Alta Vista and Greenbank. I was told that more Centre programs take place outside of 151 Chapel than in that building I used to think of as "the Centre".

I was also surprised by the sheer number and variety of the JCC's programs — and I had to ask for explanations of many of them.

For example?

For example, the Mamme Loshen Chevrah. I learned that "mamme loshen" means the mother tongue, Yiddish, and there seems to be a real resurgence of interest in Yiddish among young and old in this community. The Mamme Loshen Chevrah's opening event drew 65 people.

Then there are all those special needs programs for the widowed, for seniors in need, for interfaith couples. I didn't know anything about these activities. I'll bet there are a lot of other people in our community who aren't aware of the scope of the Centre's activities either. I think if everyone in this community took the time to learn what the Centre does they would want to be JCC members.

(Editor's Note: A partial listing of JCC services can be found in this issue of *The Bulletin*.)

What is your membership goal in this campaign?

Our goal is 1000 memberships as a minimum, but our

optimum goal is literally everyone — because this Centre serves everyone. (The Centre currently has attained 70% of its minimal goal, which translates into 3,000 people or 1/4 of the Jewish Community.)

How would it be good for this community if you reached your optimum goal — everyone in the Jewish community a member?

The JCC would then have the resources and ability to offer more programs and services in more places. Obviously it could update its equipment and facilities, and it could plan programs with the confidence that it has a clientele interested and eager to participate.

With a very small cost to each person there would be a very large increase in what the Centre would be able to offer everyone in our community. The Ottawa Jewish community deserves a first class JCC. If everyone belongs, our community can afford to have that.

Finally, how would you respond to the community member who says, "I don't use the Centre so why become a member?"

I would say that it should be a source of security to you to know that the Centre's facilities and services are out there and in operation. At some time, you or members of your family will certainly want these services. Your membership helps ensure that they will be available, rather than hoping that somehow our community can create what you need when you need it.

In our ever-changing society, the JCC must be proactive rather than reactive. In order to fulfil its mandate, it must have the membership and resources.

I would tell him, finally, that he should become a JCC member because his membership will make this a better and stronger Jewish community in which to live.

### JCC Membership is only \$18.00 for a single, \$36.00 for a family!

#### FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Some services offered by the Jewish Community Centre of Ottawa

|  |   |
|--|---|
| Jewish Educational Resource Centre                   | Exercise Classes for various locations                      |
| Barrhaven Jewish Community Outreach                  | Instructional Programs (ICPR, First Aid, Health Management) |
| Yom Ha'Atzmaut Celebrations                          | Project Keshar (for Jews in Non-Jewish nursing homes)       |
| Yom Yerushalayim Celebrations                        | Youth Athletics (Floor Hockey, Basketball, Volleyball)      |
| Rosh Chodesh Lectures                                | Israel Program Centre                                       |
| Orleans Jewish Community Outreach                    | Jewish Music Festival                                       |
| The Drop-In Center                                   | Israeli Film Festival                                       |
| Seniors' Bridge                                      | JCC Library   |
| Adults for Lively Leisure                            | Day Care Program  |
| The Institute of Continuing Education                | Maccabi Youth Games   |
| Connections 29/30                                    | The Drop-In Centre  |
| Yiddish Classes                                      | The Golden Age Club   |
| Bridge Classes                                       | Israeli Folk Dancing  |
| Current Events Discussion Group                      | Jewish Network  |
| Teen Summit  | Hebrew Language Classes                                     |
| Jewish Teen Leadership Council                       | Mamme Loshen Chevrah  |
| Bnei Bith Youth Organization                         | Balloon Dancing   |
| Teen Skiving   | Junior Skiving  |
| Teen Basketball                                      | After School Activities                                     |
| After School Centre                                  | Gananim   |
| Winter/March Break Junior Programs                   | Agad Parents Support Group                                  |
| Agad Parents Support Group                           | JCC Concert Band  |
| JCC Concert Band                                     | Knish Fair  |
| Knish Fair   | Sports Camp   |
| Sports Camp  | Special Programs such as: Sephardi '92                      |
| Special Programs such as: Sephardi '92               | Sunday Funday Programs (Broadview & Barrhaven)              |
| Sunday Funday Programs (Broadview & Barrhaven)       | Sundays Are For Kids (Mecherle Hadad)                       |
| Sundays Are For Kids (Mecherle Hadad)                | Partners of Two Backgrounds (for interfaith couples)        |
| Partners of Two Backgrounds (for interfaith couples) | Atletico Leagues (Basketball, Hockey, Softball)             |
| Atletico Leagues (Basketball, Hockey, Softball)      | Sunday Club (Social Skills Development)                     |
| Sunday Club (Social Skills Development)              | On Your Own (for Widows/Widowers)                           |
| On Your Own (for Widows/Widowers)                    |   |

Your JCC membership makes your community stronger!

#### JCC Membership Form

##### UNIVERSAL MEMBERSHIP CATEGORY:

Single (\$18.00) Family (\$36.00)

Cheque \_\_\_\_\_ Visa Number \_\_\_\_\_ Visa Expiry Date \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Birthdate \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ P.C. \_\_\_\_\_ Home Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Business Address \_\_\_\_\_ Business Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Spouse's Name \_\_\_\_\_ Birthdate \_\_\_\_\_

Business Address \_\_\_\_\_ Business Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Children \_\_\_\_\_ Grade \_\_\_\_\_ Sex \_\_\_\_\_ Birthdate (Day/Mo/Yr) \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

1, the undersigned, hereby make application for membership in the Jewish Community Centre of Ottawa, for myself and my family, and agree to abide by the Rules and Regulations.

Date \_\_\_\_\_ Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Please bring or send this form along with fees to: The Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, Ottawa, Ontario, K1N 7Y2.

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Why did you agree to become Chairman of the JCC's Membership Campaign?

I was born in Ottawa — and I literally grew up at the Centre. I went to the JCC Day Camp. As a teenager I belonged to ULT, a teen fraternity which met at the Centre, and later I was involved as president of a youth social group — I think we called ourselves the Company of Young Adults. We had Sunday night dances. The Centre was where we all hung out. Many Ottawa matches were made at the Centre, including my own with my wife, Enid.

Would you say you had a certain sentimental attachment to the JCC?

Definitely. As well I believe that my being part of the Centre makes me feel more a part of my community.

Why do you think members of the Jewish community should belong to the JCC?

The Centre is there to serve the community at all the ages and stages of our lives. It offers so many different services, that even though, today, we may not be utilizing many of them, at some time we, or members of the family will want these services — social, athletic, cultural, youth or special needs — and will be happy that they are there.

Can you be more specific about

### Annual Family Chanukah Party

Machzikei Hadas Sisterhood will hold its Annual Family Chanukah Party on Sunday, December 8 at 4:30 p.m., at the synagogue, 2319 Virginia Drive.

Sophie Koenig and Perla Abatan are co-convenors of the event. Reservations are essential. Call the synagogue office at 521-9700.

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The Board of Directors of the Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation acknowledges with thanks contributions to the following as at November 5, 1991.

**ABELSON FAMILY ENDOWMENT FUNO**  
In memory of Jack Goldfield by Lois and Robert Abelson.  
Wishing Adele and Bernard Shinder every success and happiness in the future by Lois and Robert Abelson.

Mazal Tov to Dr. and Mrs. David Sussman on the Bar Mitzvah of their son John by Lois and Robert Abelson.

**JOSEPH AND ROSE AGES FUND**  
In memory of Jean Akerman by Fran and Stan Ages.

**HARRY AND SONIA AGULNIK FUND**  
In memory of Norman Maser by Sonia and Harry Agulnik.

Mazal Tov to Katie Halperin on her 80th birthday by Sonia and Harry Agulnik.

Mazal Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Israel Rubinek on their 50th wedding anniversary by Harry and Sonia Agulnik.

Best wishes to Pearl and Ed Torontow in their new home by Sonia and Harry Agulnik.

In memory of Arnie Astroff by Sonia and Harry Agulnik.

**SAMUEL AND JEAN AKERMAN MEMORIAL FUND**

In memory of Jean Akerman by Laura Greenberg; by Board and Staff of OJCF; by Leah and Ken Miller; by Rhona and Leonard Cogan; by Alan Freed; by David and Judy Kalin and family; by Valerie Nadel; by Sandy and Michael Shaver; by Sandy and Warren Scott; by Bessie Greenberg; by Opal Wark; by Donna and Bernie Dolansky; by Malca and Chuck Polowin; by Rose and Chick Taylor; by Stanley and Roz Labow; by Libby and Stan Katz; by Morton, Sheila, Stephanie and Harland Tanner; by Carol and Lorry Greenberg and family; by Rena and Max Cohen and family; by Judith and Cyril Danjoux and family; by Jack and Diane Nadel; by Sonia and Harry Agulnik; by Boilya and Howard Goldberg; by the Levitz family; by Shelley and Sid Rotman; by Marion and Shlomo Mayman; by Ault Foods Limited; by Naomi and Allan Cracower; by Arlene and Norman Glube; by Paula and Manny Agulnik; by Norma and Phil Lazear; by Sandra and Stephen Goldstein; by Natalie and Tom Gussman; by Dorothy and Herb Nadolny; by

Freda Radnoff; by Sylvia and John Marlow and Aaron; by Winfield Kennedy and Travis Price; by Ruth and Mel Shulman; by Lily and Jerry Penso; and by Ida and Bernie Lesh.

**APPOTIVE FAMILY FUNO**  
Good luck to Debra and Sid Bick in their new home by Sharon and Howard Appotive; and by Sharon and David Appotive.

In honor of Stephen and Carolyn Appotive on their anniversary by Sharon and Howard Appotive; and by Sharon and David Appotive.  
Good luck to Brian and Kippy Spigel in their new home by Sharon and David Appotive.

**ANNE ARRON MEMORIAL FUND**  
Mazal Tov to Ben Goldberg on his second Bar Mitzvah by Rose and Louis Arron.

**BARRY AND RICKI BAKER FUND**  
Mazal Tov to Laya and Sol Shabinsky on their anniversary and the birth of their grandson by Ricki and Barry Baker.

Best wishes to Esther Baker for a r'fuah sh'lemah by Elliott and Judi Hoffman, Brynn and Jason; by Tselma Steinman; by Rena and Max Cohen and family; by Sylvia, Morton and Harris Pleet; by Jane and Bill James; by Laya and Sol Shabinsky; by Leslie and Lionel Shinder; by Molly Goldie; by Ralph and Carol Kassie and family; and by Barbara and Len Farber and family.

**ISAAC AND HELEN BEILES FUNO**  
In memory of Sybil Wigdor Israel, by Helen and Isaac Beiles.

**RUTH AND GERALD BERGER FAMILY FUND**  
In memory of David Zelikovitz by Ruth and Gerald Berger.

In memory of Jean Akerman by Ruth and Gerald Berger.

**DR. AND MRS. M. RALPH BERKE FUND**

In observance of the Yartzheit of a loving husband Dr. M. Ralph Berke, Kislev 16 by Sarah Berke.

In observance of the Yartzheit of a beloved father Dr. M. Ralph Berke by Connie and Roy Fleischman.

In observance of the Yartzheit of a loving grandfather Dr. M. Ralph Berke by Darryl and Stacey.

**ALEX AND MOLLIE BETCHERMAN MEMORIAL FUND**  
In memory of David

Zelikovitz by Lena Michelson; and by Joy and Max Rosenstein, Toronto.

In memory of Lester Jaffe, Brookline, Mass. by Joy and Max Rosenstein; and by Bonnie and Steve Greenberg.

In observance of the Yartzheit of a dear father Alex Betcherman by Joy and Max Rosenstein; and by Lena Michelson.

In observance of the Yartzheit of a dear grandfather Alex Betcherman by Bonnie and Steve Greenberg; and by Ronald Singer.

In appreciation to Issie Rose by Lena Michelson; and by Joy and Max Rosenstein, Toronto.

**ROSE AND MYER BETCHERMAN FUNO**

Best wishes to Rose Betcherman on her special birthday by Ellen Lithwick.

**SAMUEL AND BESSIE BLAIR MEMORIAL FUND**

Wishing a very special person Ruth Sadava a speedy recovery by Norman, Sarah, Joanna and Rachel Blair, Toronto.

In observance of the Yartzheit of a dear father and grandfather Sam Blair by Norman, Sarah, Joanna and Rachel Blair.

**RONALD BODNOFF MEMORIAL FUND**

Wishing a speedy recovery to Esther Baker by Doris Torontow.

**JACOB AND BERTHA BOOKMAN MEMORIAL FUND**

In memory of Jean Akerman by Lila and Abe Bookman. Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Esther Baker by Millie and Percy Weinstein.

**TOM AND MIRIAM BORDELAY MEMORIAL FUND**

In memory of Issie Kardish by Carole and Norman Zagerman; by Rhea Victor; and by Rita Appel.

In memory of our cousin Issie Kardish by Marshall, Bruce and Zev Lewis, Washington, D.C.

**JACOB AARON AND ESTHER MALKA BRUNER FUNO**

In memory of Esther Malka Bruner by Anna and Irwin Fruchter, MtL.

**BENES AND SARAH CANTOR FUND**

Best wishes to Ben Goldberg

on his second Bar Mitzvah by Bessie and Sam Taler.

**GOLDIE ANO MORRIS CANTOR FUND**

In memory of David Zelikovitz by Goldie and Morris Cantor.

In memory of Jack Goldfield by Goldie and Morris Cantor.

In honor of Ethel Kerzner on her special birthday by Bessie and Sam Taler.

With sincere appreciation to Ruth and Dale Fyman by Lyn and Mordechai Ben-Dat.

**CAYLA AND LITTMAN CARDASH MEMORIAL FUNO**

In memory of David Zelikovitz by Lillian Cardash, Washington, D.C.

In memory of a beloved Bobbie and Zeddie by Marshall, Bruce and Zev Lewis, Washington, D.C.

In honor of our parents, Bess and Phil Lewis by their sons Marshall, Bruce and Zev Lewis, Washington, D.C.

In memory of our uncle Edie Cardash by his nephews Marshall, Bruce and Zev Lewis of Washington, D.C.

In honor of our uncle Moses Cardash by his nephews Marshall, Bruce and Zev Lewis of Washington, D.C.

**RABBI OR. EDWARD YEIHUA CAROASH MEMORIAL FUND**

In memory of David Zelikovitz by Moe Cardash; and by Mr. and Mrs. P.S. Lewis, Washington, D.C.

Wishing Tesse Schechter a r'fuah sh'lemah by Moe Cardash.

In memory of Jack Goldfield by Moe Cardash.

In memory of our uncle Edie Cardash by his nephews Marshall, Bruce and Zev Lewis of Washington, D.C.

In honor of our uncle Moses Cardash by his nephews Marshall, Bruce and Zev Lewis of Washington, D.C.

**CARLOFSKY FAMILY EDUCATIONAL FUND**

Best wishes to Esther Baker for a r'fuah sh'lemah by the Carlofsky family.

In memory of David Zelikovitz by the Carlofsky family.

Best wishes to Dr. David Grimes for a speedy recovery by the Carlofsky family.

**DAVID AND QUEENIE COHEN FUND**

In memory of Dr. Arthur Green, MtL. by David, Judy, Michael and Miriam Kalin.

**ISRAEL AND POLLY COHEN FUND**

Wishing Shirley Levitt continued good health by Anna and Ronny Cantor.

In memory of Wilfred Stubina by Anna and Ronny Cantor.

**CRACOWER FAMILY FUND**

Best wishes to Molly Lipsky, MtL. for a r'fuah sh'lemah by Sam and Dora Litwack and family; and by Fran and Stan Ages.

Best wishes to Allan Cracower on his appointment as General Counsel to the Procurement Review Board by Sam and Dora Litwack and family.

**MAX AND MIRIAM DWORKIN MEMORIAL FUND**  
In memory of David Zelikovitz by Zeldia and Herman Rodman.

**MORRIE AND HELEN EISEN FUNO**

Best wishes to Sylvia Greenspoon, Willowdale, Ontario, on her special birthday by Helen and Morrie Eisen, Pembroke.

**ABE AND CYNTHIA ENGEL FUNO**

In memory of David Zelikovitz by Cynthia and Abe Engel.

In memory of Jean Akerman by Cynthia and Abe Engel.

Best wishes to Esther Baker for a speedy recovery by Cynthia and Abe Engel.

Best wishes to Stephen Victor on his special birthday by Cynthia, Abe, Stephanie, Eric and Josh Engel.

**KATIE ELLEN FARBEN MEMORIAL FUND**

Mazal Tov to Chaim Gilboa on his 60th birthday by Izzy and Mary Farber and children.

In memory of David Zelikovitz by Izzy and Mary Farber and children.

In memory of Mr. Dahan, MtL. by Helen and Chaim Gilboa.

Best wishes to Debbie Weissberger on her sweet 16 by Ruth, Mendy, Jason and Natalie Taler.

**BENJAMIN AND FRED A FEINSTEIN FUND**

Wishing Jennie Whiteman a r'fuah sh'lemah by Pearl and David Moskovic.

Mazal Tov to Evelyn and Lou Eisenberg on the birth of their grandson by Pearl and David Moskovic.

(Continued next page)

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(Continued from page 24)

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With deep appreciation to Dr. Harry Prizant by The Ottawa Branch, CICF.

With deep appreciation to Karen Zunder by the Ottawa Branch, CICF.

**ALFRED AND KAYSA FRIEDMAN FUND**  
Get well wishes to Esther Baker by Kaysa and Alfred Friedman.

**JACOB GLADSTONE ENDOWMENT FUND**  
In memory of Jean Akerman by Sharon Wasserman.

Best wishes to Beverly Rickhuas on her special birthday by Susan and Sid Trainoff.  
In memory of Jean Akerman by Susan and Sid Trainoff.  
With thanks to Karl Wasserman for his thoughtfulness by Susan and Sid Trainoff.

**STAN AND LIBBY GLUBE FUND**  
In memory of David Zelikovitz by Libby and Stan Glube.

**EVA AND DIANE GOLDFELD MEMORIAL FUND**  
In memory of Jack Goldfield by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cogan; by Esther Cantor; by Carol and Norman Zagerman; by David Cohen; by Helen Flesher; and by Harry Kotlarsky.  
In memory of Jean Akerman by Morley Goldfield and family.

**GERT AND JACK GOLDSTEIN FUND**  
In memory of Jean Akerman by Diane and Allen Abramson.

**HARRY AND MALCA GOLDSTEIN FUND**  
In memory of Emma Sidney by Harry and Malca Goldstein.  
In memory of Jack Goldfield by Harry and Malca Goldstein.  
In memory of Belle Goldberg by Harry and Malca Goldstein.  
Sincere wishes for lasting good health to Sam Schwartz by Harry and Malca Goldstein.

**MENDEL AND VALERIE GOOD HOLOCAUST FUND**  
Best wishes to Ethel Kerzner on her special birthday by Valerie and Mendel Good.

**GREENBERG, HUTT, KONICK FUND**  
In memory of David Zelikovitz by Rose and Morris Konick.  
Mazal Tov to Clara Schwartz on the marriage of her grandson by Rose and Morris Konick.

**BEN (BERCHIK) AND IDA GREENBERG FUND**  
In memory of David Zelikovitz by Berchik Greenberg.

**FRITZI AND MAX (CHIEF) GREENBERG FUND**  
Good luck to Norman Ferkin on the opening of his new pharmacy by Barbara Greenberg.

**NATHAN AND SARAH GREENBERG MEMORIAL FUND**  
Best wishes to Eva Gertler for a speedy recovery by Gert and Sarah Budovitch.

**NIOME GREENBERG MEMORIAL FUND**  
In memory of our beloved great aunt, Niome Greenberg by her grand-nephews, Marshall, Bruce and Zev Lewis of Washington, D.C.

**ZELDA AND JOHN GREENBERG FUND**  
In memory of David Zelikovitz by Zelda and John Greenberg.

Best wishes to Cathy Crisante for a speedy recovery by Zelda and John Greenberg.

Best wishes to Zelda and John Greenberg on their 40th wedding anniversary by Anita and Herb Saslove.

Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Blostein on their 40th wedding anniversary by Zelda and John Greenberg.

**GROSSMAN KLEIN FAMILIES FUND**  
Mazal Tov to Mr. and Mrs. William Grossman in their new home by Laya and Ted Jacobsen.

**LARRY AND SHEILA HARTMAN FUND**  
In memory of Jean Akerman by Dianne and Henry Lacelle.

**HILLEL ACADEMY ENDOWMENT FUND**  
In memory of Herb Wittes by Marilyn and David Akman; aid by Libby and Stan Katz.  
In memory of Jean Akerman by Maureen and Henry Molot.  
In memory of Belle Slover by Libby and Stan Katz.  
In memory of Lauren Polowin by The Parents, Teachers and classmates of Micah.

Mazal Tov to Laya and Sol Shabinsky on the birth of their grandson by Libby and Stan Katz.

**HILLEL LODGE ENDOWMENT FUND**  
In memory of Belle Goldberg by Carol and Norman Zagerman; and by Roslyn Sanders.

In memory of Belle Slover by Carol and Norman Zagerman.  
Best wishes to Katie Halperin on her special birthday by Enid and Jeffrey Gould.

Best wishes to Rhona Cogan for a speedy recovery by Jane and Bill James.

In appreciation to Lovella and Leo Abrams by Barbara Larocque and Stephanie Schleifer.

**HY AND PAULINE HOCHBERG FUND**  
In memory of David Zelikovitz by Pauline Hochberg and family.

In memory of Jean Akerman by Pauline Hochberg.

**DOROTHY AND HY HYMES FUND**  
Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lobel on their anniversary by Goldie Abramson.

**JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTRE YOUTH SERVICES FUND**  
In honor of Iar and Melissa Shabinsky on the birth of their son Thomas Arthur by Jo-Ann, Lawrence and Maja Greenspon.

In appreciation to the Grossman and Klein families by Dalia Blumenthal.

**JEWISH FAMILY SERVICES AGENCY FUND**  
Congratulations to my daughter Sandra Levine Slover on becoming a clinical member of the American Association

for Marriage and Family Therapy by Anne Levine.

Best wishes to Esther Baker for a r'fuah sh'lemah by Sandra, Norman, Carla and David Slover.

In memory of Jean Akerman

by Elaine and Eli Rabin.

**JEREMY KANTER MEMORIAL FUND**  
Mazal Tov to Evelyn and Lou Eisenberg on the birth of their grandson by Ruth and Mendy Taller.

**MAX AND DORA KAPINSKY KARP MEMORIAL FUND**  
Mazal Tov to Ben Goldberg on his second Bar Mitzvah by Faye and Nap Kapinsky.

(Continued next page)

## Goldie and Morris Cantor Fund established by their children

The Board of Directors of the Ottawa Jewish Community is pleased to announce the establishment of the Goldie and Morris Cantor Endowment Fund. The fund was created during the summer by the Cantors' children to commemorate their parents' 45th wedding anniversary.

The Cantors have four children and eight grandchildren, Elsa and Mark Lusman in Baltimore and their children, Jeremy and Shana; Lyn and Mordechai Ben-Dat in Toronto with Debra, Yael, Daniella and Miriam; Leslie and Ronn Sokol in Cincinnati with David and Lauren; and Ian and Corinne Cantor in Toronto.

The children believe the creation of the fund to be a particularly fitting way in which to honor their parents and to demonstrate immeasurable filial pride in their



Morris and Goldie Cantor

parents' commitment to and identification with the Jewish community of Ottawa. They have established this fund as an expression of their love, ever grateful for their parents' living example by which, countless times, they saw affirmed and re-affirmed the truth in our Sages' wisdom that the universe rests on three

foundations: on torah, on avodah and on gemilut chasadim.

The endowment fund is open-ended. Donors may contribute to it at any time. The capital will be invested in perpetuity and the interest will be used annually to support worthy Jewish causes and organizations.

## Goldsteins say 'Thanks' with Foundation insurance policy

The officers and directors of the Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation are pleased to announce that Harry and Malca Goldstein are the latest to join the Insurance Program.

Harry Goldstein has purchased a \$100,000 policy on the life of Malca Goldstein that will benefit the Foundation.

Harry and Malca have had a fund for more than nine years, and this policy will some day enlarge it to a very substantial amount that will benefit the community in perpetuity. Malca says "Harry and I want to show our appreciation and share our good fortune with our community that is so dear to our hearts."

Harry and Malca are a community-minded couple who have given unstintingly of their time and energies over the years to a multitude of causes including the Zionist Organization, Agudath Israel Synagogue, Jewish education, United Jewish Appeal, Jewish National Fund, H'stadrut, Camp Geshet and many others.

Harry has been president and chairman of numerous organizations and was a director of the Foundation for three years. He is intensely involved in Camp Geshet and has been instrumental in bringing it to a very high standard of camping. Harry's other great love is Agudath Israel Synagogue where he and Malca worship regularly.

Malca was born in Ottawa to Bessie and Nathan Slone. She attended York Street Public School and Lisgar Col-



Harry and Malca Goldstein

legiate. She has one brother Irving.

"In our home we were totally encompassed by Zionism, Malca says." "My mother was in charge of the Blue Boxes for JNF for many years and everybody in our house rolled coins. We couldn't help living and breathing Zionism day in and day out."

Malca has been involved in practically every facet of Jewish life in Ottawa. Of late her great interests have been Na'amat Canada, Sisterhood and the Nearly New Shop, in which she has served in a variety of positions. In addition to all this she is an accomplished artist and also loves quilting and she is presently working to complete quilts for each of their grandchildren.

Harry was born in Czechoslovakia and came to Ottawa in 1933 with the help of his uncle Samuel Gluck. Harry

and Malca were married in 1945 and have two children and seven grandchildren. Their son Mark lives in Los Angeles with his wife Debbie and their four children Bethany, Nathan, Ilana and Shari. Their daughter Sharon has made her home in Haifa with her husband Jonathan and children Noam, Nava and Nadav.

The Goldsteins had a third child Susan, who passed away in 1965.

Their greatest joy is to visit with their children, therefore they go to Israel and California as often as they can.

The Foundation recently celebrated the \$5 million dollar milestone and the Goldstein policy puts the Insurance program over the \$5 million dollar mark.

We extend a Yasher Koach to Harry and Malca for many more years of good health, happiness and much joy and nachus with their family.



(Continued from page 25)

**ABRAHAM AND TZIPORA KARDASH MEMORIAL FUND**

In honor of Jeffrey's forthcoming marriage by his cousins Marshall, Bruce and Zev Lewis, Washington, D.C.

**EVA AND ISRAEL KARDISH FUND**

In memory of David Zelikovitz by Eva and Israel Kardish.

In memory of Jack Goldfield by Eva and Israel Kardish.

**BENJAMIN AND LILLIAN KATZ MEMORIAL FUND**

In memory of David Zelikovitz by Carolyn and Sid Katz.

**ARTHUR AND SARAH KIMMEL MEMORIAL FUND**

Best wishes to Esther Baker for a r'fuah sh'lemah by Roslyn, Arnie, Lisa and Michael Kimmel.

**JACOB AND ESTHER KIZELL MEMORIAL FUND**

Mazal Tov to Dr. and Mrs. Mitchell Levine, Toronto on the engagement of their daughter Lisa to Jeffrey Flesher, son of Stanley and Cynthia Flesher by grandparents Frances and Michael Rubin.

In memory of Ida Hollander by Lovella and Leo Abrams. Best wishes to Michael Rubin for a speedy recovery by Lovella and Leon Abrams.

**GERRY AND RACHELLE KOFFMAN FUND**

In memory of David Zelikovitz by Gerry and Rachelle Koffman.

In memory of Jean Akerman by Gerry and Rachelle Koffman.

**KOVOD FUND**

In memory of Phyllis Brill Leef, Toronto, by Board and Staff of Vaad/UJA.

In memory of David Zelikovitz by Board and Staff of Vaad/UJA.

Best wishes to Esther Baker for a r'fuah sh'lemah by Mark, Pauline and Dahlia Pankowski.

**KRANTZBERG KRANE FAMILY FOUNDATION**

Mazal Tov to Leon Krantzberg, Mtl. on becoming a partner in the firm Freedman and Freedman by Leiba, Robert and Daniel Krantzberg.

Best wishes to Leon Krantzberg, Mtl. on all your accomplishments by Clair and Julius Krantzberg.

**SAMUEL AND IRENE KRONICK FUND**

In observance of the Yartzheit of our beloved father Solomon Coplan by Irene Kronick and Lou Coplan.

**FRANK AND SADIE LABOVITCH FUND**

In memory of Arnie Astroff, Florida, by Marion and Myer Vexler.

**JACOB AND ROSE LANDAU MEMORIAL FUND**

In memory of David Zelikovitz by Jerrold Landau.

**HARRY LEIKIN ENDOWMENT FUND**

Best wishes to Esther Ross on her birthday by Bella and Harry Leikin.

**SAMUEL AND MARY LESH MEMORIAL FUND**

Best wishes to Ron and Ruth Levitan on their 25th wedding anniversary by George Lesh.

**HUGO AND RUTH DAVIS LEVENDEL FUND**

In observance of the Yartzheit of a dear wife, Ruth Davis Leven del by Hugo Leven del.

**IRVING AND ELLEN LITHWICK FUND**

In memory of David Zelikovitz by Ellen Lithwick.

**JACK AND DORA LITWACK MEMORIAL FUND**

In observance of the Yartzheit of our beloved father, father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather Jack Litwack, 5 Kiselev, by Sam and Dora Litwack and family.

**JACOB MALOMET MEMORIAL FUND**

In memory of Jean Akerman by Diana and Alvin Malomet.

**CLAIRE AND THEODORE (TED) METRICK FUND**

In memory of David Zelikovitz by Celia Wyneberg; and by Claire and Ted Metrick. In memory of Jack Goldfield by Celia Wyneberg; and by Claire and Ted Metrick. Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Tesse Schechter by Celia Wyneberg; and by Claire and Ted Metrick.

**ABRAM AND EDITH MOLOT MEMORIAL FUND**

In memory of David Zelikovitz by Maureen and Henry Molot.

**JACK AND HONEY MONSON FUND**

In memory of David Zelikovitz by Joy and David Kardish; by Honey Monson; and by Sally Taller.

**JEAN AND MAX NAEMARK FAMILY FUND**

Birthday wishes to Jean Naemark by Blanche and Joe Osterer; and by Bea, Jerry, Alan and Elaine Torontow.

**MOSHE AND MOLLY NARWA FUND**

In memory of a beloved husband and father Moshe Narwa by the Narwa family.

**PINKAS AND YEHUDIT NEWMAN MEMORIAL FUND**

Mazal Tov to Suzanne Cohen on the birth of her granddaughter Kim Helene by Marilyn and William Newman.

Best wishes to Bella Leikin for a complete and speedy recovery by Marilyn and William Newman.

In memory of Jack Goldfield by Marilyn and William Newman.

In memory of David Zelikovitz by Marilyn and William Newman.

**PARLIAMENT LODGE B'NAI BRITH PAST PRESIDENTS' FUND**

In memory of Jack Goldfield by Parliament Lodge.

**NANCY AND LARRY PLEET FUND**

In memory of Jack Goldfield by Nancy and Larry Pleet.

In memory of Robert Schleifer by Nancy and Larry Pleet; and by Evan Pleet.

Best wishes to Sylvia and Morton Pleet on their 39th wedding anniversary by Evan

and Brian Pleet and Janice and Howard Spungin.

In memory of Herb Wittes by Nancy and Larry Pleet.

Best wishes to Jack Pleet for a r'fuah sh'lemah by Nancy and Larry Pleet.

Best wishes to Esther Baker for a speedy recovery by Nancy and Larry Pleet.

Best wishes to Ed Torontow for a speedy recovery by Evan Pleet.

In memory of Becky Nadier, Mtl. by Evan and Brian Pleet and Janice and Howard Spungin.

Best wishes to Larry and Nancy Pleet on their 38th wedding anniversary by Janice, Brian, Evan and Howard.

Best wishes to Pearl and Ed Torontow in their new home by Evan Pleet.

**NORMAN AND EVELYN POTECHIN FUND**

In memory of David Zelikovitz by Evelyn and Norman Potechin.

**MYRA AND MORRIS PRESSER FUND**

Wishing a speedy recovery to Stephen Victor by Myra and Morris Presser.

In memory of David Zelikovitz by Myra and Morris Presser.

In memory of Herb Wittes, Mtl. by Myra and Morris Presser.

In memory of Jack Goldfield by Myra and Morris Presser.

In memory of Jean Akerman by Ruth and Albert Pellatt, Mtl.

**ETHEL RIVERS MEMORIAL FUND**

In memory of David Zelikovitz by Evelyn and Irving Rivers.

In memory of Ida Allister, Mtl. by Evelyn and Irving Rivers.

**JACOB AND LEAH RIVERS MEMORIAL FUND**

Best wishes to Ben Goldberg on his second Bar Mitzvah by Ellen Lithwick; by Yvonne and Yehuda Azuclos; by Valerie and Mendel Gooz; by Gertie Kantor; and by Leslie and Lionel Stinder.

**HERMAN AND ZELDA ROODMAN FUND**

Best wishes to Jack Haberman for a speedy recovery by Zelda and Herman Roodman.

Best wishes to Dr. and Mrs. Nathan Schechter by Zelda and Herman Roodman.

In memory of David Zelikovitz by Zelda and Herman Roodman.

**ISADORE AND ROSSIE ROSE FUND**

In memory of David Zelikovitz by Rossie and Issie Rose.

Mazal Tov to Rossie and Issie Rose on their 40th wedding anniversary by Ruth and Mei Shulman.

**BEN AND MARY ROSENBLATT FUND**

Best wishes to Mary Rosenblatt for a r'fuah sh'lemah by Leah and Ken Miller.

**HELEN AND ROY SAIFE FUND**

In memory of Arnie Astroff, Florida, by Geri and Sid Goldstein.

In memory of David Zelikovitz by Helen Saife.

**ISSIE AND MINNIE SANDLER MEMORIAL FUND**

Wishing a speedy recovery to Renee Greenberg by Laura Greenberg.

**RICKIE AND MARTIN SASLOVE FAMILY FUND**

Best wishes to Rickie Saslove

on her birthday by Sarah and Arnie Swedier.

**SAM AND DORA SCHAEFFEL FUND**

Best wishes to Sam Schaeffel for a speedy recovery by Terry and Milton Viner.

**CLARE AND MAURICE SCHWARTZ FUND**

In memory of a dear father and father-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. R. Paul, Winnipeg by Sandy and Morris Weltman and family.

**VERA AND SAM SCHWARTZ FUND**

Best wishes to Ben Goldberg on his second Bar Mitzvah by Vera and Sam Schwartz.

**MAURICE AND GOLDIE SHABINSKY MEMORIAL FUND**

Mazal Tov to Laya and Sol Shabinsky on the birth of their grandson by Leslie and Lionel Shinder; and by Marilyn and William Newman.

Mazal Tov to Ian and Melissa Shabinsky on the birth of their son by Leslie and Lionel Shinder.

**HAROLD SHAFFER MEMORIAL FUND**

In memory of Dale Biderman, London, Ontario, by Rhea Wohl.

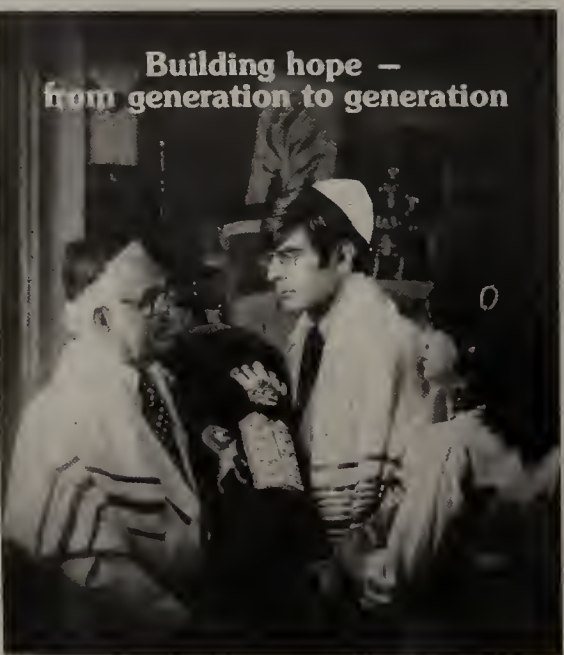
**HARRY AND SYLVIA SHINDER MEMORIAL FUND**

Best wishes to Kalman Kozliner for a r'fuah sh'lemah by Bea and Murray Garceau and family; and by Ethel and David Malek and family.

Mazal Tov to Adira (Kaplan) and David Werdiger, Australia on the birth of their son Baruch Yehoshua Shmuel.

(Continued next page)

## Building hope — from generation to generation



A Foundation endowment  
ensures the strength of our  
Jewish Community

Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation  
151 Chapel Street  
Ottawa  
Telephone 232-7306



(Continued from page 26)

Werdiger by Ethel and David Malek and family.

Mazal Tov to Rabbi and Mrs. Yaacov Kaploun on the birth of their grandson Baruch Yehoshua Shmuel Werdiger, Australia by Ethel and David Malek and family.

In memory of David Zelikovitz by Ethel and David Malek.

#### ISRAEL AND REBECCA SHORE MEMORIAL FUND

Best wishes to Sibyl Mirsky on her special birthday by Dr. Irving Scioway.

#### MOE AND CHARLOTTE SLACK FUND

In memory of Jack Goldfield by Charlotte Slack.

In memory of David Zelikovitz by Charlotte Slack. Best wishes to Ethel Kerzner on her special birthday by Sarah Liebow, Mtl.

#### SLIPACOFF FAMILY ENDOWMENT FUND

In memory of David Zelikovitz by Charles and Rena Slipacoff.

#### JACK AND LINDA SMITH FUND

Mazal Tov to Margie and Aaron Moscoe on the birth of their son by Leiba, Robert and Daniel Krantzberg.

Mazal Tov to Evelyn and Lou Eisenberg on the birth of their grandson by Leiba, Robert and Daniel Krantzberg. In memory of David Zelikovitz by Linda and Jack Smith.

In memory of Jack Goldfield by Linda and Jack Smith. In memory of Jean Akerman by Jack and Linda Smith.

#### BEATRICE AND NORMAN STEIN FUND

Best wishes to Mrs. W. Deane for a quick recovery by Beatrice Stein.

Best wishes to Ben Goldberg on his second Bar Mitzvah by Beatrice Stein.

#### WILLIAM "BILL" STERNBERG MEMORIAL FUND

In appreciation to our wonderful parents, Ralph and Anne Sternberg by Laya and Ted Jacobsen.

Happy 53rd wedding anniversary to our dear parents, Ralph and Anne Sternberg by Laya and Ted Jacobsen and children.

Happy 80th birthday to our dear mother Anne Sternberg by Laya and Ted Jacobsen.

Mazal Tov to cousins Esther and Mervin Blstein on their 40th anniversary by Laya and Ted Jacobsen.

In appreciation to Richard and Marcia Zuker by Laya and Ted Jacobsen.

In appreciation to Ricki Grabler by Laya and Ted Jacobsen.

#### SHIRLEY AND DEBORAH SUGARMAN MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Laurence Sugarman by Harold and Peggy Goodman, Mtl.

#### CASEY AND BESS SWEDLOVE FUND

In memory of Ida Kurk, Toronto, by Muriel Ginsberg. In memory of David Zelikovitz by Irene Swedlove.

#### SAUL AND FANNY TANNER MEMORIAL FUND

In observance of the Yartzheit

of a loving mother and grandmother Fanny Tanner by Minerva Cohen and family.

#### CHARLES AND RAE TAVEL MEMORIAL FUND

With special thanks to Dr. and Mrs. Eli Rabin by Lesley Tavel.

In memory of David Zelikovitz by Sunny and John Tavel.

#### STEPHEN AND GAIL VICTOR FUND

Best wishes to Stephen Victor for continued good health by Pauline and Mark Pankowski; by Linda and Archie Cogan; and by Rhona and Leonard Cogan.

In memory of Jean Akerman by Gail and Stephen Victor.

In memory of Issie Karcish by Sandra Marchello.

Best wishes to Stephen Victor on his 50th birthday by Ibolya, Howard, Shawn and Julie Goldberg; by Shelley and Morris Schachnow; and by the Levitz family.

#### WASERMAN FAMILY MEMORIAL FUND

In honor of Gary and Benita Katz on their 10th wedding anniversary by Julia, Howard and Daniel Shapiro.

Best wishes to Bernice Hochberg for a r'fuah sh'lema by Sadie and Ernie Waserman and family.

#### MIRIAM AND LOUIS WEINER FUND

In memory of David Zelikovitz by Miriam and Lou Weiner.

#### HYMIE WHITZMAN MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Wilfred Stubina by Judie and Fred Ross.

Mazal Tov to Debra Lynn Jacobson, Halifax, N.S. on her Bat Torah Confirmation by Dr. and Mrs. Fred Ross.

In memory of Jean Akerman by Dr. and Mrs. Fred Ross.

In memory of Jean Akerman, grandmother of Marni Hartman by David Ross.

#### SAM AND HELENE ZARET FUND

Best wishes to Dr. and Mrs. Sid Kronick for a very happy anniversary by Helene Zaret.

Best wishes to Bella Leikin for a r'fuah sh'lema by Helene Zaret and family.

#### CHAIM AND SELA ZARETSKY MEMORIAL FUND

Best wishes to Lila and Abe Bookman on their special anniversary by Sarah and Lou Satov.

#### NATHAN, DAVID AND MAX ZELIKOVITZ FAMILIES FUND

In memory of David Zelikovitz by Reisa and Allan Glens; by Helen and Isaac Belles; by Carole and Norman Zagerman; by Ruth and Mendy Teller; by Sibyl and Laz Mirsky; by Minnie and Sam Petigorsky; by Ruth and Leonard Kirsh; by Zelda and Herman Roodman; by Issie and Edie Landau; by Ruth and Myron Poplove; by Cindy Pankiw and Wendy Bostwick;

by Gita and Jerry Pearl; by Sylvia and Sol Kaiman; by Mollie Fine; by Bea and Abe Dubinsky; by Zelaine and Sol Shinder; by Dorothy and Herb Nadolny.

Contributions may be made by phoning Howard Goldberg

at 232-7306, Monday to Friday 10-4. Attractive cards are sent to convey the appropriate sentiments. All donations are acknowledged with an official receipt for income tax purposes. WE ACCEPT VISA.

## China is publicizing coming Israeli visit

By David Landau

JERUSALEM, Nov. 13 (ITA) — Six of Israel's most prominent business leaders and industrialists will fly to China at the invitation of the Beijing government in November for 10 days of intensive economic discussion, the Israeli daily Yediot Achronot reported Wednesday.

Although Israeli business and trade groups have gone to China before, this is the first time the Chinese authorities have publicized such an event.

The group includes Danny Gillerman, chairman of the Israel Manufacturers Association; Moshe Sanbar, chairman of Bank Leumi; Rafi Harlev, director general of El Al

airlines; Aharon Fogel, former budget chief at the Treasury; Moshe Schnitzer, head of the Diamond Exchange; and Ariel Ginsberg, head of the Dead Sea chemical works.

According to Yediot, a delegation of that calibre could very well come home with agreements in the realm of trade and aviation.

Meanwhile, a group of Israel's foremost performing artists is also heading east.

The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra and its music director, conductor Zubin Mehta, left Wednesday on a three-week concert tour of the Far East.

The orchestra will perform in Japan, Hong Kong and Taiwan.

### In Appreciation

My heartfelt thanks to all my family and friends for their good wishes, flowers, gifts and donations made to charitable organizations during my recent hospitalization. Your kindness was very much appreciated and helped me to a speedy recovery.

Esther Baker

## Community Calendar

(Continued from page 28)

Sunday, December 8

Jewish Community Centre Barrhaven Family Party, 2 Jerrilyn Crescent, 2:30 p.m.

Machzikei Hadas Party, Machzikei Hadas Synagogue, 2310 Virginia Drive, 4:30 p.m.

Hidden Children Group Meeting, home of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Steinmetz, 187 Withrow Avenue, 7:30 p.m.

Jewish Community Council and Soviet and World Jewish Human Rights Breakfast, Speaker Jacob Kovalio, Machzikei Hadas Congregation, 2310 Virginia Drive, Services 9:00 a.m.; Program 9:45 a.m.

Monday, December 9

Jewish Community Centre Golden Age Club Meeting, Book Review with Estelle Backman, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, December 10

Jewish Community Centre Drop-In-Diner, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, 12:00-1:45 p.m.

Jewish Community Centre Israeli Folkdancing, Jewish Community Campus, 881 Broadview Avenue, 6:30 p.m.

B'nai Brith Ottawa Lodge No. 885 Annual Dinner and Car Draw, Machzikei Hadas Synagogue, 2310 Virginia Drive, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, December 11

Jewish Community Centre Chess Club, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, 7:00 p.m.

Sunday, December 15

Jewish Youth Library of Ottawa Annual Jewish Family Expo, Ottawa Congress Centre, 55 Colonel By Drive, 12:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

Israel Program Centre and Agudath Israel Synagogue Rosh Chodesh Lecture, Speaker: Dr. Mark Heller, Agudath Israel Synagogue, 1400 Coldrey Avenue, 8:00 p.m.

Monday, December 16

Jewish Community Centre Golden Age Bingo Luncheon, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday, December 17

Jewish Community Centre PD Day Program for Hillel Academy, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, 8:45 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.

Jewish Community Centre Drop-In-Diner, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, 12:00 p.m.-1:45 p.m.

Jewish Community Centre Israeli Folkdancing, Jewish Community Campus, 881 Broadview Avenue, 6:30 p.m. Agudath Israel Sisterhood Discussion Group with Rabbi Arnold Fine, Agudath Israel Synagogue, 1400 Coldrey Avenue, 7:30 p.m.

### In Appreciation

Just a short time ago I lost my greatest fan — my Mother, Jean Akerman, Z.L. This loss would have been unbearable were it not for the love and support which I received from my dear family, wonderful friends and this unbelievable Jewish community.

The number of people who came to pay their respects and the literally hundreds of cards and donations which I received, were a great tribute to my late Mother. All her worldly possessions, when packed up from Hillel Lodge, fit into the back of our car. Obviously, people had cared for her not what she had, but for what she was. Although small in stature, she had touched the lives of a tremendous number of people in this community.

I will never forget all of you who took the time to express your sympathy whether in person, by telephone or in writing. Thank you to each and every one of you from the bottom of my heart.

Sheila Hartman

### Book your holidays now!

We are confirming flights now to:

- Miami
- Tampa
- Orlando
- Ft. Lauderdale
- West Palm Beach

Fly with Air Canada, Canadian, U.S. Air, Delta

### "Look What's New!"

Non-stop Ottawa-Cancun via Canadian Airlines

Book now for March Break on our select block of seats.



Call (613) 238-2400  
Marilyn Taller Wasserman,  
Martin Taller.



## Community Calendar

The following information is taken from the community calendar maintained by the Women's Federation of the Jewish Community Council. Organizations who would like their events to be listed, no matter where they are to be held, should make sure they are recorded by advising Howard Goldberg, Calendar Co-ordinator at 232-7306 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Accurate details must be provided on the Community Calendar Organization Forms sent to every communal organization.

### Sunday, November 24

Jewish Community Centre and Machzikei Hadas Synagogue Sundays are for Kids, (4-10 yrs.) Machzikei Hadas Synagogue, 2310 Virginia Drive, 1:30 p.m.-3:00 p.m.

Ottawa Jewish Historical Society Meeting, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, 7:30 p.m.

### Monday, November 25

Jewish Community Centre Golden Age Club Meeting: Israeli Dancing with Michal Strasberg, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, 1:00 p.m.

B'nai Brith Parliament Lodge Millionaire's Night, Skyline Hotel, 6:00 p.m.

### Tuesday, November 26

Jewish Community Centre Drop-In-Diner, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, 12:00-1:45 p.m.

Jewish Community Centre Israeli Folkdancing, Jewish Community Campus, 881 Broadview Avenue, 6:30 p.m.

State of Israel Bonds Installation of New Women's Division Executive and the Presentation of the Golda Meir Awards, Residence of the Ambassador of Israel to Canada, 8:00 p.m.

### Wednesday, November 27

Jewish Community Centre Chess Club, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, 7:00 p.m.

Jewish Community Council Board of Trustees Meeting, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, 7:30 p.m.

### Thursday, November 28

Jewish Community Centre PD Day Program for Public Schools — Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, 8:45 a.m.-3:45 p.m.

Canadian Association of Ben Gurion University, Ottawa Branch Meeting, Guest Speaker, Harry Hurwitz, Agudath Israel Synagogue, 1400 Coldrey Avenue, 7:30 p.m.

### Friday, November 29

Jewish Community Centre PD Day Program for Public Schools — Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, 8:45 a.m.-3:45 p.m.

### Sunday, December 1

Agudath Israel Synagogue Sisterhood Family Chanukah Brunch, Agudath Israel Synagogue, 1400 Coldrey Avenue, 11:30 a.m.

Jewish Community Centre Sunday Funday for Kids, (4-12 yrs.) Jewish Community Campus, 881 Broadview Avenue, 1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.

Jewish Community Centre Connection 20/30 Party, Blue Cactus Restaurant, 2 Byward Market, 7:30 p.m.

### Monday, December 2

Jewish Community Centre Golden Age Club Chanukah Luncheon, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, 12:30 p.m.

Jewish Community Council Honors Arie Van Mansum, Righteous Gentile, Agudath Israel Synagogue, 1400 Coldrey Avenue, 7:30 p.m.

### Tuesday, December 3

Jewish Community Centre Drop-In-Diner, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, 12:00 p.m.-1:45 p.m.

Israeli Folkdancing, Jewish Community Campus, 881 Broadview, 6:30 p.m.

United Jewish Appeal Women's Division Business and Professional Group, Discussion "Sexual Communications in Relationships" Dessert and Coffee, Machzikei Hadas Synagogue, 2310 Virginia Drive, 7:15 p.m.

Agudath Israel Sisterhood Discussion Group with Rabbi Fine, Agudath Israel Synagogue, 1400 Coldrey Avenue, 7:30 p.m.

### Wednesday, December 4

Jewish Community Centre Chess Club, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, 7:00 p.m.

Shalom Welcome Chanukah Party for Newcomers, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, 7:30 p.m.

### Thursday, December 5

Jewish Community Centre Adults for Lively Leisure Chanukah Luncheon with Hillel Academy Students, Agudath Israel Synagogue, 1400 Coldrey Avenue, 12:30 p.m.

Young Leadership Council Meeting, Parliament Hill, 7:30 p.m.

Calendar continues on page 27

Next Bulletin Deadline  
Wednesday, November 27  
for December 13 issue

## CICF planning evening of song for Chanukah

The Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation will hold its Annual Chanukah Party on Sunday, December 1 at the home of Marilyn and William Newman.

Cantor David Aptowitzer, guest soloist, has prepared a special selection of Chanukah, Israeli and cantorial songs for the evening.

In addition, the piano duo of Evelyn Greenberg and Miriam Algorn will add to the fun of the evening by leading the members in a sing song.

All CICF members and prospective members are invited to attend. RSVP is essential to



Cantor David Aptowitzer  
Ruth Calof at 523-1600 or Geri Migicovsky at 729-0333.

## Shabbat Candlelighting

November 22 — 4:08 p.m.  
November 29 — 4:04 p.m.  
December 6 — 4:01 p.m.  
December 13 — 4:01 p.m.

Second Class Mail  
Registration No. 4544

## SHALOM OTTAWA

The Ottawa Jewish Community Cable TV Show

SHOWN ON CABLE 22

Monday, December 16 at 10:00 a.m.

Tuesday, December 17 at 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, December 18 at 11:30 a.m.

The community is invited to attend the meeting of the  
Board of Trustees  
Jewish Community Council of Ottawa/Vaad Ha'R  
Wednesday, November 27, 7:30 p.m.  
Social Hall, 151 Chapel St.

## Condolences

Condolences are extended to the families of:  
Anne Addleman  
Belle Druckman, Halifax,  
(mother of Joyce Goldstein)  
Celia Haas, Toronto, (mother of Roz Tabachnick)  
May their memories be a blessing.

## THE HABERMAN FAMILY SCHOLARSHIP FUND CONTEST

- Open to all Jewish children within Ottawa Carleton.
- The essay must be 500-1000 words, written legibly or typewritten in English, must include name, address and telephone number.
- The topic must relate to:
  1. What is the Impact of the Gulf War on Alliances in the Middle East and the hoped-for "Peace Conference"?
  2. Should Freedom of Speech in Canada Guarantee the Rights of Anti-Semites to Publicize their Opinions?
- Essays will be judged based on creativity, idea and thought content.
- A panel will evaluate the entries and make the final decisions.
- Winners will receive their prizes in June at the Akiva High School graduation.

### AGE ELIGIBILITY AND AWARDS

There are two categories with cash awards as follows:

- |                              |                    |
|------------------------------|--------------------|
| A. Group 1 age 15 to 17..... | 1st prize \$300.00 |
|                              | 2nd prize \$200.00 |
| B. Group 2 age 12 to 14..... | 1st prize \$300.00 |
|                              | 2nd prize \$200.00 |

Entries are to be submitted to:

Haberman Family Scholarship Fund Essay Contest  
Akiva High School  
881 Broadview Avenue  
Ottawa, Ontario  
K2A 2M6

Deadline for Submission: March 1, 1992

Contest winners will be notified in advance.